

## HEARTLESS YEGGS LOOT B.C. RED CROSS OFFICE

VANCOUVER (CP)—Thieves early today made off with a safe from the Provincial Red Cross office here, broke it open and stole more than \$500 in cash, cheques, stamps and money orders.

The Red Cross, currently campaigning for \$500,000, said no campaign money was stolen. Most of the money was from the B.C. Crippled and Handicapped Children's Fund of the B.C. Junior Red Cross.

Thieves entered the building by forcing a door and carried the safe down four flights of stairs. The 400-pound safe was found today at the foot of a railway embankment.

## Spanish Warships Threaten Strikers

Cruiser, Three Destroyers Sail  
Into Barcelona; More Police Called

BARCELONA (Reuter)—A Spanish cruiser and three destroyers today sailed into Barcelona where about 150,000 workers are on strike demanding release of those arrested in Monday's mass demonstrations against the high cost of living.

A special trainload of police reinforcements from Madrid was also rushed into the city.

The mass strike by 300,000 Barcelonans Monday appeared to be petering out today in the face of rapid government action but about half were still off the job.

## Foe Vanishes As U.N. Troops Advance North

Canadians, British  
Approach Hongchong

TOKYO (AP)—United States troops stormed back into Yundong today and wrested control of the village from a battalion of Chinese Reds. Elsewhere Canadian and British forces pushed to within four miles of Hongchong.

Yundong is 11 miles southeast of Hongchong and less than three miles southwest of a Chinese concentration area.

A U.S. 2nd Division patrol first entered the town Monday night but withdrew after a brief fire fight.

Elsewhere along the 70-mile front United Nations forces were chasing strangely elusive Chinese and North Korean soldiers back toward the 38th Parallel.

Probing spearheads of three Allied columns closing in on Hongchong were within 25 miles of the old boundary between North and South Korea.

At the same time, Fifth Air Force fighter-bombers blasted the Red concentration area to the northeast.

Farther east U.S. 7th Division patrols searched the countryside in a vain search for Communist strongholds.

Southwest of Hongchong a company of the U.S. 1st Cavalry Division threw back three counter-attacks by about 700 Chinese Communists.

Air strikes and artillery barrages blasted the attacking Reds.

There was no ready explanation for the sudden Communist withdrawal from the mountain redoubts where they had fought bitterly for every yard of ground. Some front-line officers said possibly they were pulling back to make a new stand in prepared defences in the ridges north of Hongchong.

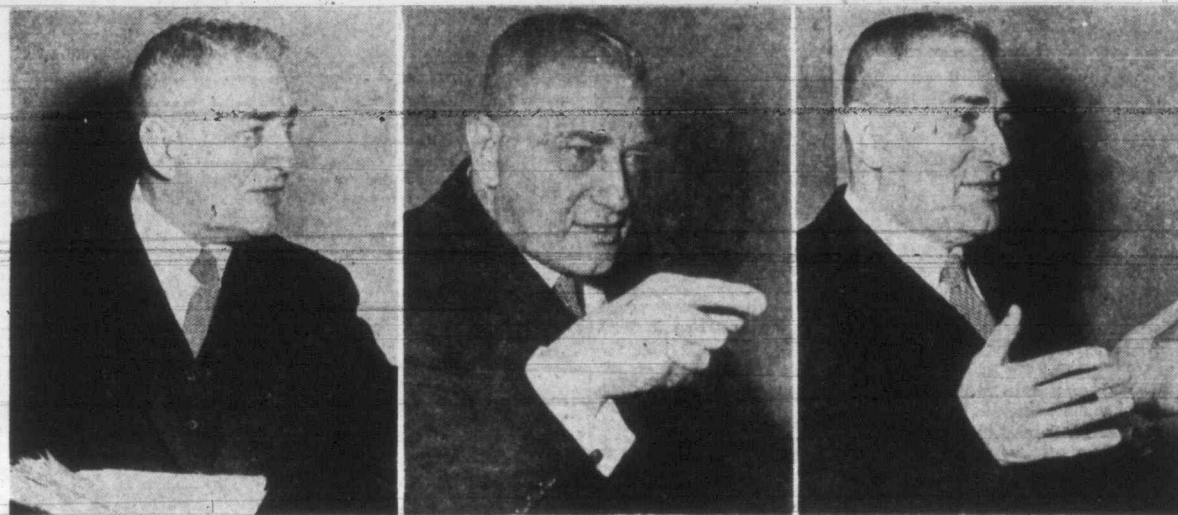
"It was such tough going yesterday and so easy today," a sergeant said.

## LABOR BEATS CENSURE VOTE

LONDON (Reuter)—The Labor Government tonight defeated by a vote of 299 to 291 a Conservative attempt to censure it for the failure of a scheme to raise poultry in Gambia, Africa.

The government has announced that most of the \$225,000 (\$2,475,000) invested in the poultry farm to provide eggs for Britain would have to be written off. Lack of local-grown feeding stuffs and fowl typhoid were given as the reasons.

# Record B.C. Budget Of \$118,269,000 Increases Expenditure By \$12,710,483



"We must develop natural resources . . .

"because if we don't . . .

"social services will suffer."

## Warnings On Spending Given By Finance Minister In Budget Speech

### West Delegates Said Agreed On Answer To Russ

PARIS (AP)—Western delegates were reported agreed today on their answer to new proposals for the Big Four talks agenda launched Monday by Andrei Gromyko, Russian deputy foreign minister.

Gromyko's "concession" to meet the West "half way," as he put it, was to re-word one item on his proposed list of topics for a foreign ministers' conference—the item concerning a peace treaty with Germany.

Delegations from Britain, the United States and France met for several hours late last night and discussed Gromyko's proposal at length. They were expected to give the Russians their answer at today's meeting.

The East and West actually are not far apart on the treaty issue, but they remain sharply divided on other agenda points.

### GROMYKO STUBBORN

A British official said that actually Gromyko is growing "more and more immovable" in his opposition to the westerner's stand on what they consider the main point of any conference—that to improve East-West relations the foreign ministers must get down to causes and see why things are tense.

The Russians say they want to get down to cases instead of causes. They want to talk about Germany mostly, and specifically about the disarming of Germany and how to see that she stays disarmed. They also want to talk about reducing armaments all around.

The Western deputies say the Russians have no right to put on record that the ministers should discuss disarmament and the disarming of Germany.

### Police Baffled By Grab Thief

VANCOUVER (CP)—Police today faced a blank wall in their search for the thief who snatched \$1,475 on Vancouver's busiest street at noon yesterday.

The man who snatched a briefcase from Mrs. Iva Laycock, hotel accountant, who was on her way to a bank, eluded three pursuers and escaped down a lane.



Fourteen Russians wuz assassinated for plottin' the death of Stalin. In Paris, Gromyko is singin' a new theme song: "Don't Cry, Joe."

Britain is plannin' a new Navy. Most o' the hands will be prayin' it includes a substitute for plum duff.

Who said we've "got a fixed income and can't budget"—upwards?

### POLICE ANSWER RUSH CALL TO BOULEVARD-GRAZING HORSE

City police had to correct a defaulter on Beachwood Drive today. They laid no charge.

The defaulter was a horse, unaware that in this modern age it is against the law to graze on a public boulevard. When police drove up, the horse neighed, apparently his way of expressing his feelings at the law enforcing officers. He was returned to his owner.

## Labor Leaders Carry Protests To Members

Key men in British Columbia labor affairs gathered in Victoria today in an angry mood to carry the protests of tens of thousands of organized workers in B.C. to individual members of the provincial Legislature.

Here for joint action are officers of the B.C. executive of the T.L.C. (A.F.L.), B.C. Federation of Labor (C.C.L.), and Standard Railway-Labor Joint Legislative Committee of B.C.

They intend to protest vigorously the government's intended plan to boost hospital insurance costs; and also to demand that the current session of the legislature make certain amendments to Industrial, Conciliation and Arbitration Act and the Workmen's Compensation Act, the two provincial statutes considered most important to labor as a whole.

The joint action by the three labor organizations, which in the past have preferred to work alone, has been brought about since individual representations to the provincial cabinet have produced no results in their favor.

At a meeting today, the labor men organized into three-man committees to hold personal interviews with each of the 47 M.L.A.'s.

It was decided that any member not willing to arrange an appointment to meet the labor committee assigned to him, should be button-holed by lobbyists.

In a brief prepared for distribution to all the legislators, the joint committee suggests one-third of present sales tax collections should be earmarked for hospital insurance.

## Hearing In Fall On B.C.E. Appeal For Higher Rate

Public hearing on the B.C. Electric Company's application to increase domestic and industrial power rates which have been allowed on an interim basis, will be held in the fall, it was learned today.

Officials of the Public Utilities Commission said the audit of 1950 operations of the company would not be completed before then.

Costs and revenues of the company have been checked by the commission, though, and it is on the information obtained in this check that increases were allowed, effective Monday, on the interim basis.

### Halifax Silent On Polish Ship

HALIFAX (BUP)—Port authorities today would not comment on whether the Polish liner Batory will be permitted to dock at this east coast port.

The liner, refused entrance to several U.S. ports, was scheduled to call here March 28.

## TIMES DELIVERS VITAL INFORMATION

### Deck-Pacing Navy Officer First Learns Of Birth In Newspaper

In a letter to a friend on the Victoria Daily Times—three weeks ago, Cmdr. R. P. (Bob) Welland, captain of H.M.C.S. Athabaskan, explained why seamen in Korean waters appreciate getting news from home—specifically, in the complimentary copies of the Times which go forward regularly to Canadian crews in that theatre.

Wrote Cmdr. Welland:

"Not only do you say quite decent things about the navy and devote large tracts of paper to photographs of our wives, children and ships, but you occasionally print information which has proved to be more or less vital

to certain members of our fighting community.

"An officer for example first learned from your social pages that one he had held dear had herself been unable to hold out any longer, to be swayed forever into connubial bliss with another—a matter of geography, perhaps.

"A petty officer's wife had more trust in your ability to disseminate the news than in tele-

graph and radio so when her first-born arrived the event was noted under your column of 'births'.

"Three weeks later a mess-mate showed her deck-pacing husband the first news of his parenthood. No other newspaper has rendered us such service.

"This is not intended to express the appreciation of all hands—for the Times is much appreciated."

Today, Times editors were confronted with a "poser" bearing specifically on Cmdr. Welland—and his letter.

For on Sunday, Times birth columns carried notice that a daughter had been born "To Stephanie, wife of Commander R. P. Welland, D.S.C."

The problem: Should the Times resort to cable or—in line with his own letter—let him pace the deck in Korean waters, awaiting the classified "Births" columns?

P.S.—The Times learned this morning that the R.C.N. had sent a signal, bearing the good news, to Cmdr. Welland. At Royal Jubilee Hospital Mrs. Welland was "feeling fine"—and pleased at the arrival of her first daughter. The Wellands have three boys, ages seven, four and two.)



CMDR. R. P. WELLAND

## Tax Sources Vulnerable To Quick, Drastic Changes

By LLOYD BAKER

The provincial budget for the coming fiscal year has been balanced at a whopping \$118,269,000.

This is \$12,710,483 higher than last year's record budget of \$105,558,517 which was over-expended by \$11,479,483.

Finance Minister Herbert Anscomb made these facts known in his two-hour budget speech to the Legislature today, his fifth since taking the province's purse strings in hand.

In the speech he issued stern warnings on the state of the province's financial structure in connection with the government's humanitarian program and in the face of critical world conditions.

Repeating what he told the Legislature in his budget speech last year, the minister said that unless the foundation and structure of the economy of B.C. is strengthened, the wide social services being provided would suffer.

Debts must not be incurred, for non-revenue producing services unless more was spent in developing natural resources to create revenue to meet debt costs, he declared.

Later he pointed to the fact that 47 per cent of provincial revenue comes from three sources of taxation, all of which were vulnerable to rapid and drastic changes.

They were the sales tax (estimated to bring \$26,000,000 in the coming year); the gasoline tax (to bring \$12,500,000); and liquor (to bring \$17,500,000).

As long as conditions were buoyant and the nation fully employed without war, these sources of revenue, it was felt, will be well maintained; but even a slight depression could affect all of them seriously.

In the event of war, the gasoline tax revenue alone could be cut sharply with the possibility of rationing returning, Mr. Anscomb said.

With no increases in taxes in the coming year, Mr. Anscomb said revenue could be anticipated at \$118,502,889, an increase of \$12,671,700 from last year's estimate.

With expenditures of \$118,269,000 planned, the government was budgeting for a nominal surplus of \$233,889.

Returning again to the grim note he introduced earlier, Mr. Anscomb said: "We may have to make economic adjustments as may be forced upon us by the policies of other nations and, more particularly, by those of the United States where we sell far the greater portion of our goods, and from where we buy most of our imports which, incidentally, include many vital necessities.

"We shall have to be constantly prepared to review our financial plans. And, should needs require it, we shall have to curtail or postpone, or even abandon projects now contemplated from either capital or current funds."

With a 100-page text of his statement on government financing before him, Mr. Anscomb told the Legislature the over-spending of \$11,479,483 in the current fiscal year was due, mainly, to the inflationary spiral.

Revenue reflected inflationary and industrial expansion, factors to a degree sufficient to cover fully the additional spending, though, he said.

Report of the comptroller-general for the first nine months of the current fiscal year (to Dec. 31, 1950) showed \$5,614,137 was collected in revenue, or \$7,236,084 more than in the same period of 1949.

Of this increase, about \$460,000 was from motor vehicle fees; \$2,538,000 from the Dominion pursuant to the agreement now in force; \$1,000,000 from the gasoline tax; \$2,700,000 from the sales tax, and \$850,000 from timber sales and royalties.

Mr. Anscomb said anticipated increase of \$12,671,700 in revenue in 1951-52 comes from: An additional \$700,000 in liquor profits; \$1,600,000 in motor vehicle fees; \$1,300,000 in gasoline taxes; \$750,000 in land taxes; \$2,000,000 in 3 per cent sales tax returns; \$2,750,000 in timber royalties; and \$3,231,000 from the Dominion government in rental fees for income, corporation taxes, and succession duties.

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## Minister Fears Deficit Despite Higher Premiums

Forecasts More  
Subsidization

Finance Minister Herbert Anscomb is afraid higher premiums and partial payment of hospital bills will not put the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service on a sound financial footing.

He suggested in his budget speech to the Legislature today that further subsidization of the scheme will be looked for when the service closes its books at the end of the coming fiscal year.

### \$4,000,000 BEHIND

Mr. Anscomb showed where there is a \$4,050,000 deficit in the service in the current fiscal year which was \$1,500,000 more than anticipated.

This will bring to \$12,750,000 the amount that has had to be provided from consolidated revenue and other sources to cover the deficits of the service since its inception.

### NOT SELF-SUSTAINING

The scheme was never intended to be self-sustaining in its entirety, Mr. Anscomb said.

Since started the service will have spent \$42,460,000 by March 31 next, Mr. Anscomb said. Of that amount the government will have contributed about \$13,340,000 or nearly one-third.

In the coming year the service estimated expenditures at \$19,984,000, and the payment for this amount will be made from \$13,303,000 from insurance premiums collected; \$825,000 representing the 70 cents per diem contributable by the municipalities; and \$5,856,000 from provincial funds which include the 70 cents per diem grant, premiums and co-insurance paid on behalf of pensioners and social assistance cases, and the subsidy.

### Invites Election

CANBERRA (CP)—Prime Minister Robert Menzies today invited the Labor opposition party to precipitate a general election in Australia.

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## ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

## OPEN SEASON

THIS BEING the "open season" for those who go hunting the allegedly pachydermous hides of politicians, I read with avidity an editorial item in the Philadelphia Enquirer of a week or so ago about an elected official in Laramie County, Wyoming.

It seems that the gentleman in question ran his campaign for the office of county commissioner on a platform which included, among other planks, a promise "to be reasonably honest." Despite that qualification—or perhaps because of his naivete and honesty in thus qualifying it—he beat the other candidates to the post by a comfortable majority.

## SOON REPUDIATED

HOWEVER, FOR ALL his air of grassroots frankness, the said commissioner no sooner got into office than he just as openly repudiated all his campaign promises, including the one alluded to above. As the Philadelphia Enquirer editor puts it:

"It's common knowledge that some candidates make all sorts of fantastic promises during campaigns that they never live up to and never intended to. It's moderately diverting when a winning candidate admits he was just suffering from the occupational diseases of his kind when he loosely tossed off pledges by the dozen."

## GREAT EXPECTATIONS

THAT RATHER amusing incident, while it by no means excuses the perpetrator of such political frauds, serves to emphasize the difficulties which more conscientious representatives of the people face in trying to live up to the expectations of their constituents.

Quite apart from the problem of how to meet the demands of organized pressure groups and, at the same time, do what you think is in the best interests of the people as a whole—and the longer you are in politics the more you realize how widely the people themselves differ on the question of what is in their own best interests—there is the problem of the consistent "kicker" and the "what's in it for me" variety to contend with.

## THOSE OFFICE-SEEKERS

EVERY LEGISLATOR is familiar with the individual who seeks a job on the strength of "what I did for you at the last election," but seldom have I seen a more amusing example than the letter sent to a British M.P., which read:

"You're a fraud and you know it. I don't care a rap for the bill of the money either, but you could have got it for me if you wasn't so mean. Two pound a week ain't any more to me than 40 shillings is to you, but I object to bein' paid a fool of... Soon after you was elected by my hard-workin', a feller wanted to bet me that you wouldn't be in the House more than a week before you made a ass of yourself. I bet him a cow on that as I thought you was worth it then. After I got your note sayin' you declined to act in the matter I drove the cow over to the feller's place and told him he had won her... That's all I got for howling myself horse on pole day, an' months before. You think you'll get in again. I don't. Yure, no man. And I don't think yure much of a democrat either. I lowers meself tittin to such a low feller, even tho' I med him a member of parliament."

## IRISH LETTER

EVEN MORE diverting was the letter an Irish member, who was elected for an Ulster constituency, received from one of his supporters asking for a favor. "I voted for you under 13 different names," said the writer, "could anyone do more for you than that?"

Apropos of the demands made upon legislators, I chuckled at a reference in MacDonagh's book, "Pageant of Parliament" to Rt. Hon. John Morley. At a time when he was seeking re-election to the Newcastle-on-Tyne seat an elector, who was asked to vote for this British statesman of the highest and purest ideals, indignantly exclaimed: "Not me! What has John Morley ever done for the Rugby Football Club?"

And, from the same source, comes the story—guaranteed true—of the British M.P. who, tired of being badgered for subscriptions, donations and "favors," had printed the emphatic answer to all such appeals. It read: "I was elected for... as Member of Parliament, not as Relieving Officer."

## WITHDRAWN IN CANADA, BOOK ABOUT QUINTS ISSUED IN U.S.

NEW YORK (CP)—A book about the Dionne quintuplets, reported withdrawn in Canada, will be released in the U.S. March 15 on schedule, an official of the publishers, Doubleday and Company Inc., said today.

Last night, George E. Nelson, vice-president of Doubleday Canada Ltd., said in Toronto the book, "The Dionne Legend, Quintuplets in Captivity," has been withdrawn in Canada because of "certain inaccuracies."

Lillian Barker, Atlanta, Ga., is the author.

The book deals with the early life of the five sisters and the family's relations with the late Dr. Allan Roy Dufoe.

## Life's Darkest Moment : : : : BY H. T. WEBSTER



## Solarium Has Deficit As Expenses Increase

A deficit of about \$38,000 now exists in operations of the Queen Alexandra Solarium for Crippled Children, Logan Mayhew, president of the board of directors, announced Monday at the annual meeting.

Expenses jumped from \$183,000 in 1949 to \$201,000 in 1950 and may top \$250,000 in 1951 he said.

Appointments will be made shortly to a medical board Mr. Mayhew announced. Dr. Glenn Simpson, medical director, announced his resignation some weeks ago, and wishes to leave March 15.

Mrs. V. A. Peters, acting administrator, announced that no matron had been appointed to replace Miss Dorothy Andrew, who resigned some time ago.

Elected to the board of directors for three-year terms were Harold Husband, J. R. L. Burridge, and Stewart H. Evans.

Harold Henderson gave an interim financial report pending completion of the year's audit. Mrs. Peters summarized the work done for the year at the Solarium, and the following reported for their respective organizations: Mrs. E. M. Jones, Women's Auxiliary; Mrs. C. H. Miller, Solarium Junior League, who reported \$20,000 turned over to the Solarium during the year; and Mrs. J. A. Neilson, Theatrical Club, Vancouver, which raised \$6,045 for the Solarium in 1950.

Mrs. Miller reported that the 1951 Shower of Dimes of the Solarium Junior League, which closed two weeks ago, has totalled \$13,000 to date.

## Colds Keep School Children At Home

Absenteeism has passed its peak but there is still "a fair amount of sickness owing to colds" among children of Greater Victoria school system, J. F. K. English, senior municipal inspector of schools, said today.

"It has not developed to any extreme degree but has been a pretty steady condition the past few weeks," he said.

## THIEF STEALS TOOLS

Tools worth \$10, a fountain pen and a small amount of silver change, was stolen by the thief who used a stone to break a window at the Capital Iron and Metal Works, 1832 Store Street, during the week-end, city police reported.

## Latest British Naval Weapon Possesses 'Brain'

New Device Aimed At Locating, Then Attacking Submarines Automatically

LONDON (CP)—A new British weapon—designed to make life a lot tougher for even the speediest submarine caused ripples of speculation today.

One British writer hailed it as capable of doing for the Navy what radar did for the R.A.F. during the Second World War.

The new device—its name and details are on the secret list—is a mechanical brain which locates, attacks, aims and fires automatically.

Naval writers, with remarkable unanimity, have reported they "understood" the secret equipment constitutes a further development of the postwar "squid," a multi-barrelled mortar which lays down a pattern of shells for underwater explosion. Writers have also suggested the new weapon:

Produces a more devastating explosion than has ever been known in anti-submarine warfare; could pierce even the toughest hull if exploded within a certain distance; prevents U-boats from escaping destruction at the last minute; cuts out the Asdic "blind spot," and cuts out human calculations—and errors."

Dairy farmers sell milk in sheets in Denmark. The dehydrated sheet is dissolved in hot water to restore it to liquid form.

## Tony Biddle Named Aide To Eisenhower

PARIS (UP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower appointed Col. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle Jr., Philadelphia diplomat, socialite, sportsman and soldier, as his deputy chief of staff today.

The tall 53-year-old Biddle will be in charge of the national affairs section of Eisenhower's Supreme Headquarters for Allied Powers in Europe (Shape).

## Leaves Refugee Fund

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP)—An international financier has left \$1,000,000 to help persons who have fled to free lands from "countries absorbed" by Russia. The will of William Zimdin, 71, who died March 4, was filed for probate yesterday and it set up a trust fund to aid refugees from tyranny. A native of Esthonia, Zimdin fled the Bolsheviks in 1917.

## CHILEAN SHIP AFTER DRAKE'S BURIED GOLD

SANTIAGO (Reuter)—A Chilean navy transport is ready to sail from Valparaiso to bring to Chile the treasure said to have been buried by Sir Francis Drake, British sea dog, nearly 400 years ago on Juan Fernandez, Robinson Crusoe's island off the Chilean coast, the newspaper La Opinion says today.

A naval party has already found some clues to the treasure which might "save the Chilean economic situation," La Opinion adds.

Many other expeditions have searched in vain for the treasure.

Army, Navy and Air Force Vets of the juvenile soccer league will practice between 6 and 7, Wednesday evening, at lower Beacon Hill Park.

## U.S. Submarine To Pay Courtesy Visit

U.S.S. Carbonero, "Gato" class submarine, commanded by Lt. Cmdr. R. G. Anderson, will arrive at H.M.C. Dockyard March 30 for a three-day courtesy visit. She will return to her base at Seattle April 2.

U.S.S. Carbonero carries a complement of 75 officers and men. She is 311 feet long and displaces 1,526 tons.

TEL AVIV (AP)—Israel has protested officially to the United States against "commutation and reduction of sentences pronounced by the Nuernberg military tribunal on a large number of major war criminals."

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**The Case of the Part-Time Mother**

SHAMEFACED, the lad stood quietly waiting for the judge to deliver a verdict. Jane Williams looked at her son through tear-filled eyes.

True, the offence was minor... the judge almost certain to suspend sentence. But the hard fact was that there he stood... her son Tom... charged in a courtroom. How could this have happened? Tom had always been a good boy... the dependable one in the family. It had been Tom who cared for the other children when she had to go to work, after her husband died.

Jane Williams realized now that Tom had needed care, too... the constant, watchful care of a parent for a growing boy. But she never saw him during the day... and the younger children took every moment she had after her day's work downtown.

If only Tom's father had provided for their future. If only he had foreseen the essential need for a continuing income while the family was growing up. She would have been able to stay home then—where she belonged—and give Tom all the loving care he deserved—and needed!

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# Government Firm On Hospital Levy

## Amendment Passes Second Reading Despite Increasing Opposition

Main hurdle in passage of amendments to the Hospital Insurance Act allowing the charging of \$42 premiums for family units and \$30 premiums for single persons, was cleared in the Legislature Monday.

The amendments went through second reading after a full afternoon of bitter debate in which a fourth government backbencher joined with the official Opposition in protesting the \$9 increase in premiums, and the introduction of co-insurance.

The amendments do not include co-insurance, though. The partial charging of patients in

hospitals is allowed already in the H.L.S. Act.

Fourth private Coalition member to vote against the government's action was Andrew Whisker, Cowichan-Newcastle.

He joined Maurice Finnerty, Similkameen; Dr. J. J. Gillis, Yale, and W. A. C. Bennett, South Okanagan who stated their position in the matter last week.

## By 33 To 12 On Division

In a division called by the C.C.F. Opposition on second reading of the bill amending the act, the vote was 33 to 12, with the seven socialist members, the four Coalitionists and the lone Labor member, Tom Uphill of Fernie, opposing.

Mrs. Tilly Rolston, Cln.-Vancouver Point Grey, who was expected to register a protest vote, did not answer the division bell. She took her seat immediately after the vote was taken.

Premier Johnson told the House bluntly that the hospital

insurance question had to be approached from a realistic point of view.

It was apparent the vast majority of people wanted hospital insurance, the premier said. "But, it won't be with us for long unless a reasonable amount of the cost is paid on a premium basis."

B. M. MacIntyre, Mackenzie, said he had no alternative plan in mind to solve the financial difficulties of hospital insurance. The government was subsidizing the scheme now by 32.8 per cent.

## Suggest Sales Tax Increase

Opposing the plan, but voting with the government because his views were in the minority was Victoria's third member, Capt. D. J. Proudfoot.

His suggestion was that the 3 per cent sales tax be increased to 4 per cent, and the added revenue derived be used to maintain hospital insurance at the present premiums.

As a check on hospitalization by people not requiring it urgently, in addition to being a means to increase revenue, Capt. Proudfoot suggested charges of

from \$2 to \$3.50 a day for the first three days in hospital.

In his opposition to the plan, the new "rebel," Mr. Whisker, said public opinion must be followed, and it was evident higher premiums and co-insurance were not favored among the people generally.

Something had to be done for people on private pensions and with small income, as well as war service pensioners. "Can we treat these people any less favorably than old age pensioners?" he asked.

## Scrap Plan Until Probe Made

Rupert Haggren (C.C.F.-Grand Forks, Greenwood), thought the plan should be scrapped until such time as a select committee had investigated all phases of hospital insurance and reported its findings.

Arthur Turner (C.C.F.-Vancouver East), said the government would not lose face if it withdrew its plans. It should carry the extra costs of the service until such time as the select committee had made its investigation and presented the facts and figures.

Frank Calder, the C.C.F. Indian M.L.A. for Atlin, suggested a round-table discussion with people representing all walks of life, to determine views on hospital insurance.

E. E. Winch (C.C.F.-Burnaby), said the reduction in dependency under family-unit premiums proposed, was regrettable and "I'm astounded any government would take this course."

Finally, Dr. Gillis, the country doctor from Merritt, said increased premiums and co-insurance would result in a number of unnecessary deaths because people would not call their doctor until it was too late, be-

cause they would fear the doctor would send them to hospital where they would be billed.

## YEGGS LABOR WITH BIG SAFE, THEN GETAWAY COUPE STICKS

LIMA, O. (AP)—Somewhere some yeggs probably are still cussin'.

They backed a coupe to the curb and loaded into its trunk a 1,000-pound safe stolen from a super-market.

But the automobile and the safe—unopened—were still there Monday. The car's rear bumper had locked over the curb.

## THE HOME GARDEN

### Columbine Provides Splash Of Color

By Jack and Hilda Beasall

The Aquilegia, or columbine, with its ornamental foliage, flowers of charming form and pleasing color held high on strong stems, is a well-loved garden perennial.

There are very few spots in the garden to which some form of Aquilegia is not appropriate. The favorites today are the long-spurred hybrids, but the older types, with their hanging blooms, have a charm of their own, and the species, the alpine forms which fit so naturally into the rock garden are rarely seen.

Yet some of these are of easy culture and in this part of the garden they thrive best in a cool, half-shady spot with their roots in a mixture of light loam and leafmould.

Aquilegia alpina, of low-growing habit with flowers of deep blue in midsummer, comes from Europe. A. canadensis is the dainty scarlet and yellow columbine of this continent, and is in flower from May until July.

Both of the above mentioned are available locally and there are many more which may be obtained from specialists on this continent. One in particular is Aquilegia glandulosa, native to Siberia, its greatest attraction being its bluish foliage and white-tipped, blue flowers.

Unfortunately, this charming species is somewhat capricious and short-lived. It should be frequently renewed from seed, or by division before the plant has quite gone to rest. A deep sandy soil is its preference and it loves an annual mulch of well-decayed manure and leafmould.

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Newfoundland has become the second province (Nova Scotia is the other) to commit itself to an indirect sales tax—a measure which will require a constitutional amendment before it can be put into effect.

Attorney-General Leslie Curtis told the Newfoundland Legislature Monday the province will substitute the hidden, or indirect, sales tax for its present social security assessment.

The Nova Scotia Legislature discussed the legal situation. Attorney-General Malcolm Patterson said there is need for a "shuffle of jurisdiction" in the province's courts, with more work going to Supreme Court justices and less for magistrates.

In Toronto, unanimous approval was given to the principle of a bill designed to ensure equal wages in Ontario for men and women doing identical work.

In the Quebec Legislature, Welfare Minister Sauve presented a civil defence bill, but said it has not yet decided who will pay for civil defence. The question had not yet come before the federal cabinet.

In Edmonton, the government outlined a plan for permanent licenses to replace the present annual licenses issued to trades and businesses in Alberta. The Legislature was told that if it approves, the plan will be put into effect this year.

In Regina, the Liberal opposition attempted unsuccessfully to

kill the C.C.F. government's redistribution bill. Liberal leader Walter Tucker moved that it be replaced by a measure which does not include the specific boundaries of constituencies under the redistribution. His motion was defeated 27 to 15 in a vote.

The largest seabird now extant is the albatross.

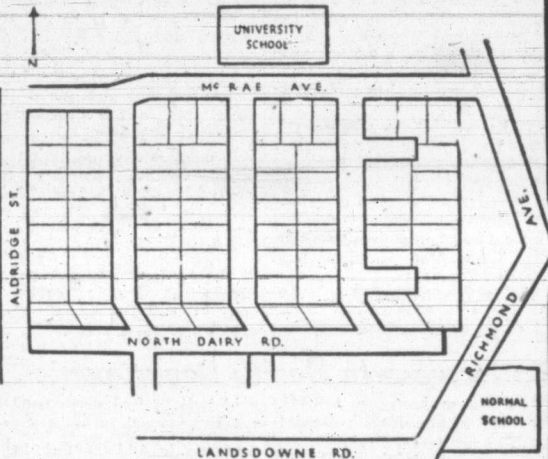
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## To 'Demoth' 41 Ships

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States Maritime Commission Monday ordered 41 ships out of its "mothball" fleets to carry Marshall-Plan cargoes abroad and bring back defence-needed ores. This brings to 89 the number of ships ordered into active service from laid-up fleets.

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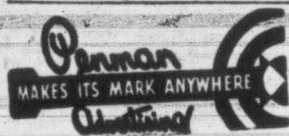
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## Estimates Reveal Tax Boost Certain

Abbott Tables Partial Bill For Year's Spending; Record In Peace

OTTAWA (CP)—The twilight war will give a jet-propelled impetus to the government's 1951-52 spending. Taxes undoubtedly will rise.

Finance Minister Abbott's preview of the next fiscal year's expenditures, in his estimates tabled in the Commons Monday, showed an expected—and only partial—bill of \$3,586,915,000.

Record peacetime defence spending of \$1,700,000,000 boosted the expenditures by \$858,300,000 over the \$2,728,000,000 authorized the current year ending March 31.

Neither of the grand totals is final. No tax forecasts were made by Mr. Abbott in bringing down his estimates, contained in a 540-page blue book.

### New Ministry To Take \$64 Million

Another \$64,000,000 will go for the new Defence Production Department, and there are miscellaneous items such as research and atomic energy to bring the whole defence total to more than \$1,700,000,000.

Along with those swollen figures for the immediate year ahead, the estimates disclosed the government's intention to ask Parliament to sign contracts for additional defence requirements amounting to \$2,200,000,000. These bills would be payable in later years.

The government will ask for the R.C.A.F. \$929,000,000 — of which \$406,000,000 will go

largely for fighter planes — while the army is to get \$667,609,000 and the navy \$277,754,000.

Elsewhere — despite higher wages and materials costs — there were cuts in the government's proposed spending.

Non-defence construction and other capital spending were hacked by about \$35,000,000. The estimates indicate the civil service payroll will be thinned out.

Biggest reduction was shown in the Agriculture Department — \$28,600,000. Public Works, Resources and Veterans' Affairs also were heavily cut.

### Big Increase In Health Department

The major increase — \$18,000,000 — was in the Health Department.

The controversial debate on the Anglo-Canadian wheat agreement shared the Parliamentary spotlight Monday night with the estimates. Speaking in the wheat debate, Trade Minister Howe

said Britain had discharged her legal obligations under the agreement, and is not in default.

The Canadian government had never suggested to the British government "at any time that they were in legal default."

### Censure On Controls Voted Down

These were other developments during the sitting:

1. Mr. Abbott said he will not be able to bring down his 1951-52 budget before the Commons adjourns March 21 for the Easter recess.

2. Members defeated on a voice vote a motion of Mrs. Ellen Fairclough (P.C.-Hamilton West) criticizing the government for not acting to halt the rise in living costs.

3. Opposition members criticized the way the post office department dealt with employees

in planning to reduce mail deliveries from two to one a day as an economy measure.

4. First reading was given to a bill sponsored by Mr. Abbott extending the life of the Foreign Exchange Control Board for two years. He said the government hopes and expects to continue to relax and simplify exchange control restrictions. But, with uncertain years ahead, it wants to retain the control powers on a "stand-by" basis.

### JUDGE QUICK ON DRAW; GUN KEEPS ORDER

FORTUNA, Calif. (AP)—Police Judge L. L. Bryan brought order in his court Monday with a blazing revolver.

Involved were Judge Bryan, farmer Gerhard Svendsen and Svendsen's wife. Svendsen, a 220-pounder, entered court and berated the judge because of a six-months-old assault-and-battery charge against him.

Then Mrs. Svendsen entered and tried to bring peace. Svendsen began to beat his wife. Judge Bryan tried the peacemaker's role and the irate farmer turned on him.

So the judge, picked up a revolver, shot a hole through the toe of the farmer's shoe (missing the foot) and then—while the farmer hopped around on one foot—fired three more shots to call police.

### Esquimalt Will Meet Its Share Of Defence Costs

Esquimalt Council again argued about the appointment of a civil defence co-ordinator Monday night.

Councillor Bryant, one of three Esquimalt representatives on the Greater Victoria Civil Defence Planning Committee, reported that although he and Councillor Dallaway had attended their first committee meeting primarily to get information, they had been placed in a position by Reeve Thomas where they had to commit Esquimalt to a share in paying for a Greater Victoria defence co-ordinator.

Councillor Bryant said he was not happy that such a decision had been made before council as a whole had been given a chance to discuss the proposal, especially since he knew certain councillors were opposed to the whole scheme.

Reeve Thomas, however, gave assurance that action taken at the committee meeting was the only possible course and that Esquimalt's share in the overall cost would not be great.

After considerable heated discussion, a majority of council members endorsed their representatives action and agreed to meet a proportionate share of the cost of employing a defence co-ordinator.

### Program Of Public Works Considered By Esquimalt

After considering many projects needed in the municipality, the public works committee through Councillor A. C. Wurtele, chairman, asked the Esquimalt Council yesterday for \$72,850.

General maintenance, it was estimated, would take \$28,400 of this total; new construction, \$22,700.

Projects include rebuilding of Craigflower Road, between Tillicum and the municipal boundary, \$12,000 (with an equal amount being put up by the provincial government); rebuilding of Craigflower, between Lampson and Tillicum, at a cost of \$5,500; rebuilding Bewdley Avenue, between Fraser and Lampson, \$5,200.

In addition to these projects, the committee would ask for \$3,000 to meet a similar grant from Saanich to provide for the replanking of Gorge Bridge.

The committee recommended a new money by-law for borrowing \$150,000 be put before the ratepayers in December for the purpose of financing a major program of road improvements in the municipality.

It was recommended the by-law should be prepared well in advance so a full explanation could be provided citizens of the municipality before they were asked to vote on it.

Last December, ratepayers turned down a \$100,000 by-law proposed for road improvements.

### Budget Calls For Park Expansion

Parks in British Columbia are to be expanded considerably in the coming year, it was revealed in the budget speech presented to the Legislature today by Finance Minister Herbert Anscomb.

Details were not given but he revealed the parks branch of the Department of Lands and Forests was being voted \$204,000 more than it was last year.

The \$204,000 will bring the vote to \$516,500.

The much-talked-about Manning Park may receive a large portion of the additional funds.

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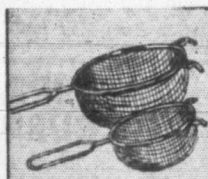
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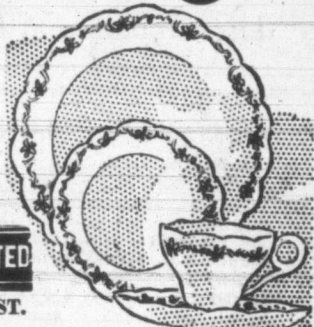
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## CANADIAN DOLLAR MAY GAIN VALUE-ANSCOMB

Finance Minister Anscomb sees the possibility of Canada's dollar position improving in relation to the U.S. dollar.

He said in his budget speech that in the past the U.S. policy on war financing had been more inflationary than the Canadian, and, therefore "one might expect the American dollar to decline in value in relation to the Canadian dollar" in the present preparations.

However, he warned controls over prices, wages, exports and imports, and the Hyde Park rearmament agreement might influence the situation.

He found that in the long run the Canadian dollar might well enjoy a premium position.

"It will also tend to improve our terms of trade with the U.S. It has been said that the 20th century belongs to Canada and events seem to bear out this statement."

## RECORD HIGH

(Continued from Page 1)

Major increases in expenditure for 1951-52 include:

An additional \$455,000 in basic grants to school boards; \$782,000 in special aid for rural schools; \$150,000 for U.B.C.; \$1,000,000 for municipalities out of motor vehicle and sales tax sources; \$928,000 for social allowances;

\$84,000 for mothers' allowances; \$395,000 for cost-of-living bonus to old-age pensioners; \$361,000 for basic old-age pensions; \$995,000 for forest services; \$405,000 for mining roads, trails and grubstaking of prospectors; \$532,000 for provincial institutions; \$85,000 for civil defence; \$500,000 for highway, bridge and ferry maintenance.

## Hospital Levy Out \$12 Million

The hospital insurance question was featured in the minister's speech. He reported the service will show an operating deficit at March 31 next of at least \$12,750,000 since its inception; deficits for the year ending March 31 will be \$4,050,000, or \$1,500,000 more than anticipated, which sum will be paid from revenue surplus. And anticipated deficits for the coming fiscal year of \$6,800,000 will be covered, he indicated, by \$4,300,000 from increased premiums and co-insurance, and \$2,500,000 subsidization.

Mr. Anscomb noted that in the past five years the government had doubled its expenditures.

He reviewed in detail spending by government departments and said amounts requested for the coming fiscal year had been cut "by many millions of dollars" by the cabinet.

The departments still required \$1,230,460 more than their anticipated expenditures in the current fiscal year.

Public Debt: A total of \$16,700,958 was required, \$4,938,134 less than the amount being expended in the current year. It included \$6,689,883 for interest and exchange, and \$10,011,075 for debt redemption by way of sinking funds and debt redemption instalments. Main reason for the higher amount in the current year was the payment of a \$4,000,000 maturity on Jan. 15 last in U.S. funds and the need to supplement certain sinking fund shortages.

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increased social allowances; increase of \$84,000 for Mothers' Allowance supplements; \$395,000 for old-age pensions bonuses, and \$361,000 for old-age pensions; \$431,696, labor; \$7,663,625 for lands and forests; \$1,126,045 for mines; \$115,738 for municipal affairs; \$8,757,570 for provincial secretary, including \$335,000 more for superannuation and retirement funds; \$146,000 for homes for the aged; \$406,000 for mental health services; to administer Public Utilities Act and Motor-Carrier Act, \$310,517 is required.

That was the \$95,000 saving in the current year.

In the coming year the cost of the R.C.M.P. was estimated at only \$559,000 instead of \$1,968,000.

The resulting \$1,309,000 saving did not include a sum to be received as compensation for arms, equipment, furnishings and supplies transferred to the R.C.M.P.

Seek Use Of Courts In Esquimalt Park

Application of the Independent Order of Foresters to Esquimalt Council last night to use tennis courts in Memorial Park for from five to 10 years, in return for taking over maintenance, was turned over to the parks committee.

NOT CONTROLLER

His Power Over Purse Limited, Says Anscomb

Finance Minister Herbert Anscomb stressed in his budget speech in the Legislature today that while he is custodian of the public purse, he is not automatically controller of fiscal policy.

"When it comes to allocation of public funds for public services, the minister of finance's authority is definitely limited," Mr. Anscomb said.

The minister had to adjust his budget in accordance with the will of the majority as expressed by the Legislature and the respective ministers of government departments.

STRESSES NATURAL RESOURCES

It was at a point in his speech in which he warned that too much emphasis was being placed upon social assistance, welfare, and education, and too little on development of natural resources, that he stated his position.

He was arguing that industrial expansion had to be promoted to insure that the humanitarian services could be maintained and protected in the future.

"Let it be understood clearly that I am just as anxious as anyone to see that as much money as is reasonably available is provided for humanitarian purposes," said the minister.

He said he took second place to none in that regard.

"But let me repeat it once again," he said, "There can be no funds available for any humanitarian or social purpose unless we do all in our power to develop our natural resources."

To illustrate his point, Mr. Anscomb showed a statistical chart to the House, which showed:

Costs for health and welfare had risen from \$4,100,000 to \$36,600,000 in recent years; cost

of education had risen from \$4,250,000 in 1929 to \$17,400,000.

On the other hand, percentage of expenditures devoted for productive services such as agriculture, mining, forests, roads, bridges and wharves, and other public domain, had remained relatively constant.

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## Minister Predicts Business Growth

### Threat Of War Means Vast Sums To Be Spent On Armaments

All signs point to increased business activity in B.C., Finance Minister Herbert Anscomb said today in his budget speech to the Legislature.

The short-term outlook was inflationary, he said.

This is the way he summed it up:

Immediately before the Korean crisis last year a period of high business activity was leveling off, with ominous signs of recession as supplies were meeting or surpassing demand in certain lines. However, the Korean war altered this situation, throwing the balance to inflation and higher activity.

The U.S. market for Canadian products was favorable and helped considerably in framing business conditions.

It was now apparent that, if the threat of war continues, vast sums will be spent on armament, plant and equipment expansion.

These factors, coupled with higher wages and greater employment, indicated the short-term outlook was inflationary and that there will be increased business activity in B.C.

Mr. Anscomb reported there were gains in B.C. production last year but not to the extent dollar values indicated.

Inflation was the reason dollar values had hit new records in some businesses, he said.

As an example, he showed where retail sales were up 6.7 per cent to \$200,000,000 in 1950. But when deflated for price increases, retail sales were only 2 per cent higher.

Purchasing power, however, appeared to have risen to an all-time high, with employment, aggregate payrolls, and average weekly earnings all being higher than in 1949.

Because there was no parallel, the net earnings of these cor-

porations in B.C. should not be considered as unique. It should not be considered either that there was no counterpart in the economics which did not require this type of organization.

"The same earnings are found in those economics also, but they are diffused in the same manner as capital investment is diffused," Mr. Anscomb said.

He made it clear he was not arguing that there should be no corporation income tax. He was merely pointing out that due solely to differences in type of organization required by the economics of different provinces, some were avoiding fairly sizeable tax burdens compared with B.C.

INCOME TAXES

Returning to the ratio of income taxes paid in relation to the taxable income, Mr. Anscomb said, "In plotting these percentages against per capita income it is at once evident that, in terms of taxable capacity, the prairie provinces are falling far short in the personal income tax field."

Other reasons for criticizing the existing agreement were given by the minister:

Over the five-year period for which it was signed, B.C. lost more than \$12,000,000 because

paid \$9,500,000 of the 1948 costs and \$4,024,185 of the 1949 costs.

Up to Dec. 31 last, flooding in B.C. since the disastrous year of 1948, has cost the province \$6,566,862. It was reported by Finance Minister Herbert Anscomb in his budget speech to the Legislature today.

Of this amount, Fraser Valley floods had taken \$3,640,837.

Total flood bill in the period was \$20,091,048. The Dominion had paid \$13,524,185.

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## BUDGET IN NUTSHELL

Expenditure for 1951-52 estimated at \$118,269,000 and revenue at \$118,503,000.

No change in taxation.

Increases in grants to municipalities from sales tax and motor vehicle fees.

Inflationary spiral caused \$11,479,483 over-expenditure in current year covered by increased revenues.

Hospital Insurance total deficit to reach \$12,750,000 by March 31.

Social allowance increases by \$928,000.

A further \$36,500,000 to be spent on capital works of all kinds.

Additional \$28,000,000 in borrowing powers to be sought, including \$11,000,000 for P.G.E.

B.C. Power Commission borrowing power to be increased by \$15,000,000.

Net debt per capita \$150.45, or \$40 less than in 1933.

Province to receive \$30,331,237 from Dominion for tax rental, \$3,231,000 more than last year.

Change to R.C.M.P. brings \$1,300,000 saving.

Premium position for Canadian dollar seen.

Gross debt jumps \$30,951,487 in year to a total of \$228,638,986 at Dec. 31 last.

## Higher Share Income, Corporation Taxes For B.C. Anscomb Argument

Finance Minister Herbert Anscomb presented a lengthy argument in his budget speech to the Legislature today for a higher share of the income and corporation tax revenues collected here by the Dominion government.

The argument was based on the higher contributions B.C. was making in these tax fields.

The tax rental agreement now in effect with Ottawa expires on April 1 next year.

In his submission, he reviewed statistics recently made available by the national government which showed that he ratio of taxation to income in B.C. was much higher than the ratio for the prairie provinces.

Reason for the difference, obviously, was that the economy of B.C. included a large corporate structure that had no parallel in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

Because there was no parallel, the net earnings of these cor-

porations in B.C. should not be considered as unique. It should not be considered either that there was no counterpart in the economics which did not require this type of organization.

"The same earnings are found in those economics also, but they are diffused in the same manner as capital investment is diffused," Mr. Anscomb said.

He made it clear he was not arguing that there should be no corporation income tax. He was merely pointing out that due solely to differences in type of organization required by the economics of different provinces, some were avoiding fairly sizeable tax burdens compared with B.C.

INCOME TAXES

Returning to the ratio of income taxes paid in relation to the taxable income, Mr. Anscomb said, "In plotting these percentages against per capita income it is at once evident that, in terms of taxable capacity, the prairie provinces are falling far short in the personal income tax field."

Other reasons for criticizing the existing agreement were given by the minister:

Over the five-year period for which it was signed, B.C. lost more than \$12,000,000 because

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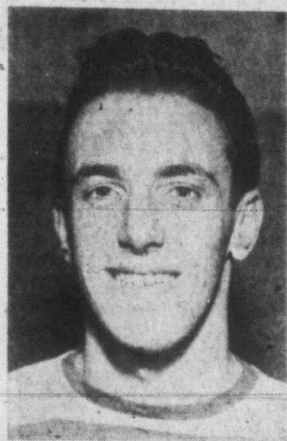
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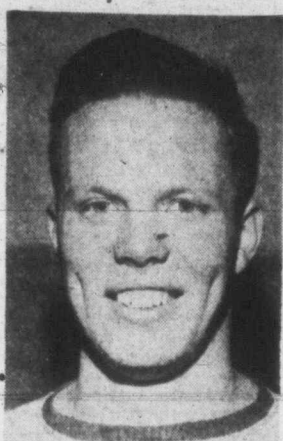
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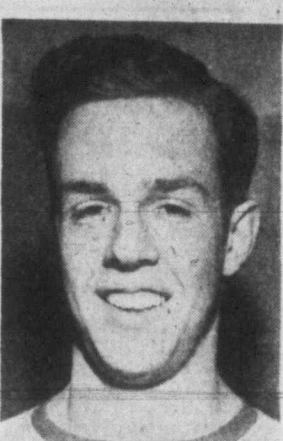
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... five-eighths



DICK POLLARD  
... forward



TOM WARD  
... fullback



DICK MACINTOSH  
... forward



WALT YOUNG  
... inside three-quarters

## COLEMAN'S COLUMN

By JIM COLEMAN

WINNIPEG—The only reasonable manner in which to assay the decisions of last Saturday's Canadian Rugby Union meeting is to put yourself in the position of the average western Canadian football fanatic who, through the years, has been paying his way to Toronto to watch the Grey Cup finals. Year after year, the western Canadian football fanatic has paid large chunks of money to travel to Toronto or Ottawa to watch Canada's unique sporting event.

The main proposal before the meeting was a two-game, total-point series for the championship of Canada.

There is small challenge for the fact that the Grey Cup football final is the one event which, more than anything else, attracts the attention of every sports follower in the Dominion. Those who aren't fortunate enough to secure tickets for the game, listen to the description of the activities on the radio. It has been estimated by competent researchers that a Grey Cup radio audience is about 6,000,000 persons—or nearly one-half the population of Canada.

For a person who lives in another section of the country, it is a bit hard to understand the immense stock that a westerner puts into this annual event—the western sports fan builds up to the Grey Cup final each year and then if it is humanly possible, contrives to be in Toronto or Ottawa for the game.

It represents an important financial problem for a westerner to attend those annual clamorings. He scrapes and saves for \$400 or \$500 so that he can make the round-trip to obtain a vicarious thrill from the athletes on the field. Of course, there are the extra-curricular trips to the stores of the Ontario Liquor Commission and the night clubs of the enlightened Province of Ontario, one of the two sectional oases in this benighted land.

### Cut And Dried? Not Quite

Well, if the C.R.U. had voted for a two-game series it would have been virtually impossible for the average western Canadian to attend the game—he couldn't stay away from his job for the two weeks involved—for that matter, how could the players stay away unless (perish the thought) they are outright professionals.

Before Saturday's meeting the issue had been cut and dried. The boys who run rugby football in this country had decreed that, in the interests of financial expediency, a two-game series should be staged for one season. In their own private meetings, the Western Union and the Big Four of eastern Canada had voted for the two-game series. They saved their conscience with the pious thought that, after all, they were going to add \$50,000 or \$60,000 to the public pot.

(Editor's note—If you divide \$60,000 among the eight senior professional football teams in Canada, you are not going to give any one of them enough to import a good left-handed quarterback.)

### Only Decent Sporting Event

So, the delegates astounded the Canadian sports world by voting for the retention of the old, established one-game Grey Cup final.

If you'll pardon the interjection of personal opinion at this juncture, we think that the Canadian Rugby Union made a very wise decision. The Grey Cup final is the one decent sporting event left in Canada. We've loused up every other professional sport with a series of long drawn-out and often boring playoffs. We've ruined hockey for everyone except the professional promoter.

Okay—what we're trying to say is that Saturday's meeting saved the Grey Cup final forever as a spectacle for you and me and the man in the street.

### Tommy Brook Took The Initiative

From this seat, I think that a bushy-haired guy named Tommy Brook, the president of the Calgary Stampede, saved the Grey Cup game for the Canadian public.

He was convinced that the average western Canadian football fan was opposed to a two-game series. Risking loss of personal prestige with his football colleagues, he lobbied and wheedled before Saturday's meeting. He received potent support, in the final moments, from the other individual teams. Although he will be vilified, he did nothing more than unite and express the latent thoughts of every unselfish football club operator in Canada.

As a football fan, your agent voted with Brook, too—and although we lost friends in the process—we are ready to await the decision of the years to determine whether we were right.

### LIONS TAKE LEAD

REGINA (CP)—Crow's Nest Pass edged Regina Pats, 3 to 2, here last night to take a one-game lead in the best-of-seven Western Canada Junior Hockey League final.

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## Bays Set For Rugby Series

### Seek Eighth Straight Howard Russel Cup Win

They are going to try to keep the Howard Russell trophy at Oak Bay High School for the eighth successive year.

That's the task which faces the second-year veterans pictured here.

With Gary Webster—who had the 'flu when the pictures were being taken—they form the backbone of this year's senior rugby squad at Oak Bay.

When they take the field at Vic High tomorrow afternoon the young veterans will be relying heavily on their greater experience to outscore a heavier, more rugged Vic High team.

In the one game played between Vic High and Oak Bay during the regular schedule, the final whistle blew on a 9-all tie—which is some indication of how close the classic Russell Cup series is likely to be.

**TWO-OUT-OF-THREE**  
Cup play will be two-out-of-three, with the second game to be played Monday at Windsor Park.

If it is necessary to play the third game, venue will be decided on the toss of a coin.

Oak manager Don Oliver thinks his 1951 team is as good as the 1950 squad, which won from Vic High in two close games. The present team has won three, tied one, and lost two in pre-series play. Losses were to University School and Shawnigan Lake School.

### Oslo Awarded '52 Puck Meet

PARIS (Reuter)—The International Ice Hockey Federation today formally awarded its 1952 championships to Norway—venue of the 1952 winter Olympic Games—but left the vexed question of its relationship with the International Olympic Committee still undecided.

After more than two hours' discussion, delegates from 13 countries put off till Thursday further talk of whether to affiliate with the I.O.C. and whether to play its 1952 championship tournament as part of the Oslo Olympics.

## Welterweight Elimination Series Starts

CHICAGO (AP)—Fresh out of a world welterweight champion, the National Boxing Association hopes to start remedying the situation with Wednesday night's title-billed 15-round battle between Fusari and Johnny Bratton at the Chicago Stadium.

The bout, promoted by the International Boxing Club, actually starts a welterweight championship series.

The winner—Bratton, 23-year-old Chicago negro, currently rates an 8 to 5 favorite over his five-month-old Italian rival—is contracted to fight Cuba's Kid Gavilan in a title defence within 45 days, presumably at New York.

The winner of the Gavilan bout then is booked to face Britain's Eddie Thomas, European champ, within three months.

### Varsity Team Here Saturday

It will be club night at the Y.M.C.A. pool tomorrow night and coach Archie McKinnon has requested all Y swimmers to turn out.

The club faces a stern test Saturday when the University of British Columbia team comes to the Crystal Garden for a dual meet. The Varsity men have had a highly successful season so far this year and are rated as strong opposition.

McKinnon will be depending heavily on his girls' team to pile up points. Joan Morgan, Norma Stewart, Gillian Watson, Gael Stott, Marilyn Naysmith, Ann Heywood and Barbara Westinghouse will carry the load. Little is known of the strength of the U.B.C. girls.



DICK WILLIS  
... forward



AL RICHARDSON  
... forward



JACK SHIPLEY  
... forward

# Meteors Blank Tars To Force Playoff

## Sudden-Death Games Scheduled Wednesday Night

Dick Irvine's Meteors lived up to their name at the Memorial Arena. Pessimistically counted out of the playoffs weeks ago, they rocketed last night to a 2 to 0 victory over Navy to force a sudden-death game for fourth place in the Commercial Hockey League standings.

Before 2,700 regular fans, and 350 members of the Kiwanis Safety Patrol who were guests of the league, young Derek McCooley won himself \$5 with the first shutout since Phil Chan posted the award some weeks ago.

In the first game of the evening Rod Hallam and the Civil Service hockey team crowned a late second-half climb when they whipped Douglas Tire 6 to 2.

The licking forced Douglas Tire to move over and make room for the deskmen on the second-place rung. Which team stays there will be decided in a sudden-death game to be held the same night as the Navy-Meteor tilt, Wednesday.

Hallam was the howitzer, firing the first three goals for Civil Service, the third actually turning out to be the winner.

**CAPS WHIPPED**  
Capitals made their last appearance after being shunted from the playoffs last week. Caps went down scurrying to a 7 to 3 lacing from the league champions, Fishermen's Co-op.

Flying high for Co-ops was Wilf Clarke, who duplicated Hallam's feat of scoring the first three goals for his team.

Never tabbed as a particularly dangerous winger, Clarke caught fire last night and had himself a royal time with a first period hat trick.

Ed Varga picked up two goals to finish away out in front as individual scoring champion. Norm LaCree, with a goal and an assist, put himself solidly in second place, and the third member of Co-ops' first string, Max Swanson, is next in line.

But it was the battle for fourth place and a playoff berth that provided the evening's dramatics. The loser of the Navy-Meteor tilt tomorrow night will be eliminated from the playoffs.

**DOUGLAS TIRE 2—CIVIL SERVICE 6**  
First Period—1. Civil Service, Hallam, 2:17; 2. Civil Service, Hallam, 3:15. Penalty: Kratz.  
Second Period—3. Douglas Tire, Fishick (Carroll), 2:35; 4. Douglas Tire, Markie (Andriewski, Gunter), 8:25; 5. Civil Service, Hallam (Morrison), 14:18. Penalties: Corby, Arnold, Markie.

**FISHERMEN'S CO-OP 7—CAPITALS 3**  
First Period—1. Co-Op, Clarke (McBeth), 5:57; 2. Co-Op, McBeth, 6:37; 3. Co-Op, Clarke (McBeth), 13:40; 4. Co-Op, Clarke (Gushin), 14:55. Penalty: Sherwood.  
Second Period—5. Co-Op, LaCree (Varga), 2:35. Penalties: Clarke, Weibe.

**GLADWELLS 2—NAVY 6**  
First Period—Scoring: None. Penalty: Thomas.  
Second Period—1. Gladwells, Norbury (B. Jensen, Kowalyk), 11:02; 2. Gladwells, B. Jensen, 19:11. Penalty: Wannemaker.

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## WAR OF NERVES

### Royals' Single Point 'Target For Tonight'

A win for the Cougars and a loss for the Royals.

That will be the fervent wish of every Cougar fan as the two top teams in the P.C.H.L. battle down to the wire.

With only one point separating them, Cougars and Royals will both be in action tonight: the Cats against Vancouver here, and Royals at Tacoma.

Both teams will have two games to play after tonight. Victoria has a home-and-home series with Seattle; New Westminster a home-and-home series with Vancouver.

Adding interest—if any additional incentive was needed—is the blazing bid made by Eddie Dorohoy for scoring honors. Dorohoy has an average of three

points for each of the last seven games he has played. He is just one point behind Westminster's Ken Ulyot.

Tacoma's position is also interesting as the Rockets are currently one point behind Portland. A win over the Royals will put them in third place. Portland plays at Seattle Wednesday night and winds up the season with a home-and-home series against the Rockets, Saturday and Sunday.

Game time tonight is 8:30.

### Paulins Eliminated

WINNIPEG (CP)—Varsity Grads downed Winnipeg Paulins 35 to 18 last night to win the Greater Winnipeg senior men's basketball title and the Manitoba championship. They took the best-of-five final 3 to 1. The university quintette now will meet Edmonton Meteors, Alberta champions, in a western semifinal.

**SASKATCHEWAN BIG-FOUR**  
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(Yorkton leads best-of-five series 2-1, one game tied.)

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12:00 to 1:00 p.m.—Sables  
2:30 to 4:30 p.m.—V.F.S.C.  
6:30 p.m.—Fry Hockey  
10:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.—Inter-Series

**WED., MARCH 14—**  
6:30 to 8:30 a.m.—V.F.S.C.  
12:00 to 1:00 p.m.—Firefighters  
1:30 to 2:30 p.m.—Beginners' Classes  
2:30 to 4:30 p.m.—Public Skating  
7:30 p.m.—Commercial Hockey  
10:30 to 12:00 midnight—Commercial

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## IT'S MY VIEW

By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor.

**PICKING UP THE PIECES**—Well, the Cougars made it, if only for a day. . . . Now it's up to Murphy Chamberlain's Vancouver Canucks, providing of course the Royals get past Tacoma and the Cougars can win their final three games. . . . The Canucks close out the year against the Royals, Friday and Saturday. . . .

It will cost Shamrocks and Arrows \$300 plus to promote their own basketball playoff series here this week-end. . . . Orchids to those who have helped finance the series. . . . If the hoop fans co-operate these generous individuals will get all their money back. . . . If they don't the cage fans will suffer loss of face. . . . Even if you can't go, the purchase of a ticket at a local sporting goods store on Douglas between Johnson and Pandora will help. . . .



Walker

Rumor has it that the boxla Shamrocks Sideliners' Club is now behind the cage club. . . . And with the final game of the coast series on Saturday, March 17, it could be a great day for the Irish. . . . not forgetting the Sideliners' dance at Colwood that evening to honor St. Patrick. . . .

Arnold Ferguson was in New Westminster Saturday. . . . He took in the hockey game but not before he had been talking lacrosse to certain individuals, Whitley Severson being one. . . . Despite reports to the contrary, Severson has not yet agreed to play for any mainland club. . . . Otherwise why would he be paying Ferguson a return visit today? . . .

Victoria hockey fans should take a lesson from New Westminster customers. . . . they don't throw cushions at the Royal City, one reason being that cushions aren't available. . . . But just the same, Victoria fans are a little boorish in their actions. . . . Let's stop it before someone gets hurt. . . . or falling—that, stop the sale of cushions. . . .

### Keep Your Eyes On The Arrows

Did you know that average age of the Frank Wight's Arrow Furniture senior A women's cage club is only 16½. . . . This is believed to be the youngest senior club in Canadian basketball history. . . . They have been together for three years. . . .

Their coach, Mary Castillo, started for Cee's U Drive when that club won the Canadian title two years ago. . . . She and hubby, Hank, have an interest in two other clubs, McNutt's and C. and C. Taxi. . . . Harry Stuart of Gibson's Bowldrome says construction of the new addition to the alleys will begin when and if steel is released. . . . Application has been made to the proper authorities. . . .

Chicago Black Hawks have been able to start their regular line-up in only one game this season. . . . Ken Mosdell of Montreal has had his nose broken 10 times while playing hockey. . . . Eddie Shore holds the record with 14 schnozzle breaks. . . . Roger Leger needs only one goal to equal the Coast League record for defence-man. . . . He got his 17th Saturday. . . . Eddie Dorohoy celebrates his 22nd birthday tonight and he could make it a big occasion in his bid for the league-scoring crown. . . . He's one point behind Ken Ulyot. . . . Eddie's amassed five goals and 15 assists in his last seven games. . . .

### The Fighting Codvilles

Heard on leaving the New Westminster Arena: "And to think that Jerry Codvill used to play for the Royals! He beat us tonight." . . .

Ex-Victorians seen at that game were Gordie Grey and Albert Kirkbride. . . . Like old man river, those Clover Leafs keep right on rolling along. . . . Most frequent traveler with the Cougars is Burpee Anderson. . . . he seldom misses on week-ends. . . .

Former Times Golden Gloves champion Don Codville is now a mining engineer in Flin Flon. . . . brothers Bruce and Dave are in Winnipeg. . . . Dave recently defeated the Canadian amateur middleweight champion in Edmonton. . . .

Sideline president Harry Woolston, who will look after the Times-Anglers' Solarium Derby, wishes it to be known that all proceeds from the Shamrocks dance will be used in the promotion of minor lacrosse. . . . The Sideliners hope to get Stevenson Park refurbished this season. . . . Getting back to birthdays, Bernie Strongman is 32 Thursday. . . .

### The 'Kewp' Heads South

In town last week was Dick Barrett. . . . he heads for Portland training camp Wednesday accompanied by Reg Patterson. . . . Dick also has some strings out at Hollywood. . . . something definite about the A's should be known by the week-end. . . .

George Harknett Jr. says he will soon be missing breakfast as the ponies start working out. . . . Down in Phoenix, the New York Yankees have been giving Gil McDougald a shot at third base. . . . and Casey Stengel thinks Gil can make the switch. . . . Doc Darbyshire reports that jockey Willie Filpichuck is riding well in Mexico. . . . See where Happy Chandler has failed in his attempt to re-elect Chandler as baseball commissioner. . . . He went out fighting. . . .

In answer to a query—Yes, Jack Walker of the Co-ops hockey team is the same Jack Walker who played baseball for the V.M.D. . . .

As predicted here some weeks ago, CJVI will carry "line" broadcasts of ALL Pacific Coast Hockey League playoff games in which the Cougars participate. . . . airing of away games in the U.S. will start at 8.30. . . . On the subject of radio, did you know that the first sports event to be broadcast was the Dempsey-Carpentier heavyweight fight on July 2, 1921. . . .

### BOWLING SCORES

#### CAPITAL CITY BOWLADROME

##### MIXED COMMERCIAL FIFTEEN

Home Cafe—H. Kellett 498, A. Garvie 496, Sally Kestis 541, Lloyd Garvie 508, Ann Bird 390, Handicap 543. Totals: 2988, 959, 1970-2,923.

Caruso Cafe—M. Wallis 594, M. Martin 597, J. Kaiser 496, A. Leach 550, N. Martin 646. Totals: 1,094, 1,019, 909-3,013.

Caruso Cafe three points, Home Cafe one.

Trumps—Stan Jones 544, V. Musgrave 560, Ken Linsam 497, Marg Cowan 392, Bill Musgrave 560. Totals: 843, 873, 733-2,449.

Dawson & Hall No. 1—Len Hall 437, Jean Gault 535, L. Clelland 510, Mrs. Hall 457, R. Gault 570. Totals: 244, 787, 977-2,712.

Dawson & Hall No. 1 three points, Trumps one.

Screwballs—McPherson 481, Mrs. McPherson 585, N. McDonald 599, E. Litherland 550, A. Major 585. Totals: 1,900, 889, 801-2,990.

Hotshots—J. Green 552, A. Green 474, P. Taylor 561, M. Keay 558, E. Fraser 554. Handicap 273. Totals: 954, 913, 886-2,753.

Hotshots three points, Screwballs one.

Jewels—Alex Greenfield 462, Phil Bolton 568, Olive Fairall 471, Jean Williams 519, Don Williams 743. Totals: 899, 956, 898-2,812.

Bowladrome—R. Birkenhead 580, M. Jealous 416, A. C. Vey 599, R. Pugh 544, L. Keen 705. Handicap 54. Totals: 888, 922, 988-2,798.

Jewels three points, Bowladrome one.

Fee West—N. Cockburn 479, M. Stearn 395, M. Graham 506, E. Graham 483, N. McKay 559. Handicap 240. Totals: 899, 845, 919-2,663.

Dawson & Hall No. 2—B. Halverson 401, B. Graham 483, L. Stonehouse 554, O. Tahenich 486, L. Halverson 506. Totals: 954, 715, 977-2,646.

Fee West two points, Dawson & Hall No. 2 two.

QUAKERS STOP LEADERS

CALGARY (CP)—Saskatoon's red-hot Quakers came from behind last night to edge the league-leading Calgary Stampede 8 to 7 in overtime before some 5,500 Western Canada Senior Hockey League fans.

## Search Intensified For Successor To Chandler

### ALMOND KEEPS BOXING CROWN

VANCOUVER (CP)—Cool, methodical Frankie Almond of Vancouver stabbed Olivier Breton of Toronto into a bleeding heap last night to retain his Canadian feather-weight boxing championship.

Almond won by a technical knockout at the end of the eighth round of the scheduled 12-rounder—the first defence of his title since he took it from Lou Alter of Montreal a year ago. Breton collapsed for an eight-count just before the end of the eighth. When the bell rang, the referee lifted Almond's arm. Almond weighed 124½, one pound less than the challenger.

### Ferrier Continues Blistering Pace

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Jim Ferrier of San Francisco continued his blazing pace on the winter golf circuit Monday when he turned in a five-under-par 67 to lead the field in the opening round of the Seminole pro-amateur tournament.

Ferrier, who won the St. Petersburg Open on March 4 and the Miami Beach Open Sunday, carded a 35-32—67 over the 6,875-yard Seminole Golf Club course, where par is 36-36—72.

Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., returning to his first competition since the Phoenix Open, had a 32-38—70.

### TIDE TABLE

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15	5.37	9.0	12.33	4.1	15	5.49	9.0	12.33	4.1
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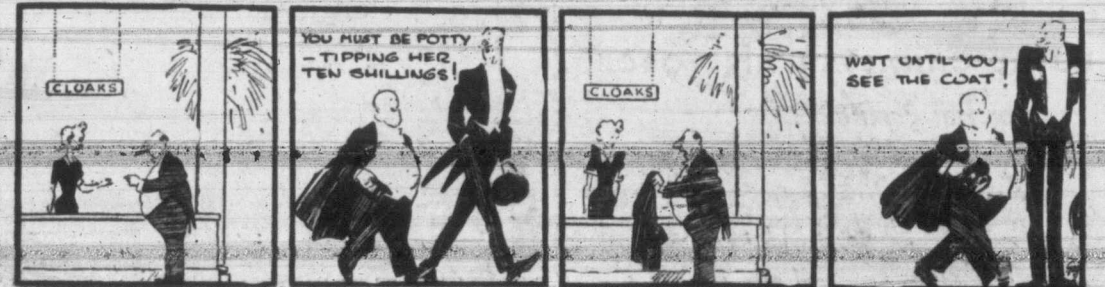
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## Wins Second Divorce

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—He didn't like her cooking, songstress Ginny Simms, 32, testified Monday in winning her second divorce from Hyatt Dehn, Beverly Hills engineer, Dehn did not contest the action.



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## IN HOLLYWOOD

### It Was Ginger Who Blew Out Bright Flame Of Romance

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

HOLLYWOOD (NEA)—Behind The Screen: Don't put the blame on poor Jane Wyman for the chill between Ginger Rogers and Greg Bautzer. This time Ginger is the let's-call-it-off party and Steve Cochran is the reason why. Hollywood's biggest hush-hush romance started when Ginger and Steve flew to Miami for personal appearances of the premiere of "Storm Warning."

Nancy Sinatra still hasn't given Frankie-boy one ray of

hope on the divorce question... J. Carroll Naish is testing for a big Chinese war lord role in a new Hal Wallis flicker. Naish made his film debut as a Chinese in "The Hatchet Man" with Loretta Young. He remembers: "All the critics hailed me as a new Oriental actor... Perry Como is due for a serious throat operation."

Dorothy Shay is chuckling. The censors after rewording some of her songs, even worried about the tone of her voice for her big vocalizing scenes in the Abbott-Costello comedy, "The Real McCoy."

"I had a list of things I could not do," Dorothy told me. "I couldn't remember everything." One item on the censors' list was the elimination of one wink in that song Dorothy sings about Agnes Cling. In night clubs she gives it 14 winks. "But the one wink they eliminated," she laughs, "was in a very strategic place."

Dorothy heads for a new night club tour in March and will introduce a brand new number about "Fargo Fanny," who always did things within the law.

Lady Lawford, Peter's mom, is hiring a press agent to handle her publicity and to promote a "Lady Lawford Looks at Hollywood" column... Look for Fifi D'Orsay's movie comeback to be made under the RKO banner. And there's a big TV series on the horizon for Mae Murray.

### Famed Pianist Dies

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Harold Bauer, internationally-known concert pianist, died Monday at the age of 77. A widely-known interpreter of Brahms, Schuman and Franck, he spent the autumn of his life teaching and lecturing at music schools.

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27. Beret	28. Catch breath	29. Irregular Indian	30. Mature	31. Obtains	32. Through	33. English school	34. Greek war god	35. Site of shot	36. Preposition	37. Implant	38. Compass point
39. Reclamation	40. Male sheep	41. Lariat	42. Blackbird of cuckoo family	43. She is a screen	44. Endure	45. Braying	46. Instruments	47. Solace	48. Prevaricator	49. Handle	50. Employ
51. French island	52. African island	53. Silk worm	54. For fear that	55. Turdy	56. Hypothetical	57. Structural unit	58. Over (contr.)	59. Former Russian ruler	60. Pronoun	61. Reptiles	62. Deputy
63. Autocrat	64. Bullfighter	65. Mideous monster	66. Remains	67. Ceremony	68. Promontory	69. Snare	70. Contrast of speed	71. Russian city	72. Judicial	73. Thoroughfare	74. Seasoning
75. Grafted (her.)	76. Sound of	77. Mountains (ab.)	78. Changer	79. Request	80. Right (ab.)	81. Rough lava	82. Virgin	83. Blue	84. Alien	85. Eats	86. Food
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### Toronto Acclaims Gelinas' Play

TORONTO (CP)—Gratien Gelinas brought his much-discussed play, "Ti-Coq," back to Toronto last night and it won acclaim from both the audience and critics.

The audience rewarded Gelinas, the French-Canadian actor-playwright, and his supporting cast with numerous curtain calls in tribute to the play which enjoyed earlier successes here and at Montreal before foundering in New York.

It was announced that a doctorate of letters will be conferred on Gelinas at the June convocation of the University of Toronto. The honor will be for contribution to Canadian theatre.

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### 'Tzinquaw' Revives Indian Songs

Authentic songs of Cowichan Indians, some nearly lost with advent of white man's civilization, make "Tzinquaw" unusual and outstanding presentation. Songs, sung by present generations, form musical dramatization of legend of Thunderbird and Killer Whale. Shown are Jacob Joe, left, as "Schnayum" and Abraham Joe as "Quay-Quayth-Thut," the great hunter. "Tzinquaw" will be on stage of Royal Theatre March 14 to 17, inclusive, under sponsorship of Victoria Kiwanis Club.

### HOLLYWOOD REVIEW

#### Police Give Bronx Cheer To Cops-And-Robber Films

By BOB THOMAS  
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The movie industry today was able to hear a first-hand report of what policemen think of cops-and-robber films. The comment is perhaps best expressed by a Bronx cheer.

The man delivering this opinion was John Shilling, detective on the New York police force for 20 years. He retired four years ago and moved with his family to California. Now he engages in private investigation and is presently employed to check

facts of the new film "Detective Story."

I asked him what policemen think about how they are portrayed in the crime movies.

"I'll tell you this," he replied, "most policemen would like to hit the producers of those pictures over the head."

A good many crime pictures show the private eyes outsmarting the detectives on the police force, who are usually portrayed as dullwitted. Shilling protested against this.

"You don't find a dope in the detective division," he remarked. "When a man is promoted to detective, he's got to produce results, or else. He's got to be a walking encyclopedia. He's got to know everything, including how to deliver a baby, if necessary. And it has happened."

Shilling declared that no movie has been entirely accurate on police matters. "Even the pictures that Mark Hellinger made." But he thought Hellinger's films were the best of the lot, especially "The Naked City."

#### EVEN THE BEST ERR

"Even that one had errors of procedure," he commented.

The detective even had his reservations about "Detective Story." "When I read the script, I was revolted," he announced. (It concerns an almost sadistically-reckless detective.)

"But this guy (Director William Wyler) is handling the subject beautifully, and I think it will turn out okay."

Shilling approved the set patterned after the 16th precinct in New York and he is being careful about details.

"I gotta be careful," he said, "All the guys on the force know I'm on this picture and if I make a slip, I'm in trouble."

## MEMORABLE RECITAL

### Orchestra, Choir Add Page To Music History

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

By presenting Monday night for the first time in Victoria, the stirringly beautiful Mozart Requiem Mass in D-minor, Hans Gruber has added another memorable page to the musical history he has written in this city since coming here two and a half years ago.

This was the last in the scheduled series of eight concerts by the Victoria Symphony Orchestra, though an extra concert is to be given next month. Incidentally, symphony-lovers owe a debt of gratitude to the orchestra personnel whose loyalty made it possible to complete the schedule under adverse financial circumstances.

Mr. Gruber had under his leadership, the massed choirs of the Victoria Choral Society and the Victoria College Mixed Chorus; the latter being specially formed for the occasion. The Victoria Choral Society had been trained in the work by their director, Graham Steed.

With the orchestra and four soloists, the whole effect was impressive and set a new and greatly advanced standard of achievement. Mr. Gruber has conducted this work before and with notable success, in Toronto. That success was repeated last night. The appealing tonal quality of the chorus, their alertness to the conductor's demands; the full realization of the richness and significance of sections such as the Dies Irae and the Lacrymosa, contributed much to this success. The solo quartette, Tuba Mirum, with its opening trumpet passages, might have been stronger vocally but nevertheless it was musically secure and fine as to quality. The orchestra, the backbone of the performance, was well balanced, poised and made excellent use of sensitive and restrained color.

The solo quartette consisted of Winona Denyes, soprano; Margaret Thayer, contralto; Dulley

Wickett, tenor, and John Bray, bass.

In the only other number on the program, the Sinfonia Concertante in E-flat, by Mozart, concert master Clifford Evens and Smythe Humphreys, leader of the viola section, were soloists. Both are accomplished artists and the performance was a delightful one. The flowing dialogue of the two instruments was treated with admirable plasticity and at times, with utmost delicacy.

The finale—"contradanza"—opened crisply; taken at a dazzling tempo, it revealed the orchestra as thoroughly efficient and capable of the light-textured, elastic playing that is the true test of technical maturity.

The artistic virtuosity of the two soloists brought them a well-deserved ovation.

### MOVIE CALENDAR

(As Advertised and Starting Times)  
ATLAS—"No Way Out," at 3.19, 6.14, 9.14, plus "Dead Man's Gold."  
CAPITOL—Robert Hutton in "The Steel Helmet," at 1.30, 4.12, 6.54, 9.36, plus "Bandit Queen."  
DOMINION—Anna Neagle and Trevor Howard in "Odette," at 1.10, 3.11, 5.12, 7.13, 9.24.  
FOX—"Alexander's Ragtime Band," plus "Bungalow 13." Doors 6.15.  
OAK BAY—"A Kiss for Corliss." Doors 6.30 p.m.  
ODEON—James Stewart in "Harvey," at 1.04, 3.08, 5.12, 7.16, 9.25. Last complete show at 9 p.m.  
PLAZA—"Beachcomber," plus "Merrily We Live," with Constance Bennett.  
ROYAL—"The Barber of Seville."

### SOVIET WOULD CONTROL LOVE

STOCKHOLM (Reuter)—

Even love is becoming state-controlled in Russia.

Before giving their hearts, modern young Bolsheviks must ask themselves "would Stalin approve my choice?" "Stalin's Choice" is being carefully driven home in some of the newest books, plays and films passing the censorship.

A typical example is Elisav Maltsev's play "Second Love," now showing in all the big Russian theatres. The scene is set on a collective farm in Georgia, Stalin's native country.

While Maltsev's play teaches young Russians that they must love the state more than each other.

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tion of Saanich lying south of a line which passes, approximately, from Harriet Road and the Gorge to Tillicum and Carey Roads, south around Swan Lake through Cedar Hill golf course to Shellbourne and Pear Streets, ending at the intersection of the Oak Bay municipal limits and the southern boundary of Mt. Tolmie Park.

This will be the third sewer by-law of this type presented to Saanich ratepayers. Others were defeated in 1947 and 1949.

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Pass	Pass	Pass	Double

Opening lead = ♣

discarded a diamond, dummy's nine would be good. If West discarded a club, dummy's jack would be good.

### ♥♣ **CARD Sense** ♠♦

East had to take the trick since otherwise South would simply ruff a diamond or a club for his tenth trick. East then returned a heart, and West found himself in a peculiar squeeze.

If West ruffed, dummy would play low, and South would lose only one heart trick. If West

**TODAY'S QUESTION**

With both sides vulnerable you deal and bid one diamond. Your partner bids one spade. The opponents pass throughout. You hold: Spades Q-4, Hearts A-J-3, Diamonds K-Q-9-5-2, Clubs A-8-4. What do you do?

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By ART STOTT

All sorts of people walk along the Marine Drive sidewalk on the week-end. Given a fair day, they turn out in hundreds to take their constitutional or just to saunter, watch the water, admire gardens and enjoy the air. The parade usually starts after church and continues to dinner time on Sundays.

Maybe the practice is spreading to wildlife. On Crescent Road, just below Gonzales Hill, a duck and drake Mallard were out walking Monday morning. It was a little odd to watch them—just a couple out for a stroll. They didn't observe all the conventions.

The old boy let his lady walk on the outside, and both of them would stop to investigate roadside puddles occasionally, like kids on the way home from school.

**STILL, THEY** looked surprisingly human, portly and self-important. They talked to one another in those low guttural used by people passing comments on the things they see, things they find faintly ridiculous, and things about which they don't want their comments broadcast.

If you could get into the spirit of the animal conversations in Burgess Bedtime Stories or those old fables, you might have imagined they were making wise-cracks about the weather. Probably thought the Seattle forecasts were better than the local. They kept looking skeptically at Gonzales Observatory as they talked.

Or maybe they were commenting on the road with favor. It isn't every municipality that has provision for duckponds on its streets.

**THE DOCTOR WHO** worked for years in Labrador speaks engagingly on seals. He doesn't take the stand of our old seal hunters here, who praise the type that furnished good skins and look down their noses at the hair seal. Any seal draws a good word from him.

In a country where dog sleds are still the most reliable form of transportation, a frozen seal carcass appears to be standard equipment. It feeds the dogs and feeds the driver too. Lashed to a sled the carcass provides snacks in transit. A slab hacked off on the run satisfies the pangs of hunger and provides a fair amount of nourishment. How does it taste? Something like an icicle, the doctor explains.

You listen to an exposition on this style of eating and the apparent robustness of Eskimos who aren't too close to civilization, and you begin to wonder about the pains we try to take with diet.

**ACTUALLY**, dietitians tell you, people today are eating more of the essentials than they did in Grandma's day. Grandma used to boil her spuds without their jackets in lots of water and handled the other vegetables the same way.

Present practice, the experts say, is better, if anything, than that of a couple of generations ago. The pressure cooker using a minimum of water, avoids a lot of waste. The current inclination to cook potatoes in their jackets and to keep outer coverings on other vegetables is highly beneficial. It holds in the nutritional values that are otherwise washed away in the fluid that goes down the sink.

**THAT BENEFIT** may be unconscious. It wasn't particularly a search for higher nutritional values which caused the development. The housewife looked for flavor, kept outer covers on to retain tastiness and drew a bonus in food value as well.

But if the dietitians like the trend in cooking, they aren't too pleased with the abiding, or growing, inclination to sweet things. Studies among Vancouver Island school children show results comparable to those in other parts of the province. The kids are drinking too much pop, chewing too much candy, and spooning in too much jam. There isn't much nutrition in that fare and what it does to teeth is keeping the dentists busy.

The youngsters need more milk and more cod liver oil for Vitamin D. Prices for some brands make Kennedy's liquidus look cheap.

That's the liquid sunshine you buy from druggists, not Bill Kennedy.

How do the children come to have such an inclination for sweets? The answer is much the same as that given to explain most juvenile misdemeanors. They keep copying their elders.



B.C. auto officials hold bundles of petitions.

## IN COURT

### VICTORIA

Lewis Alexander Fines, 24, pleaded guilty to seven more shoplifting charges, bringing to 12 the breaking and entering and theft charges he has admitted. He will be sentenced Friday.

Mrs. Janet Parker, 23, was remanded to Thursday for trial on two charges of retaining stolen goods. She has pleaded not guilty to retaining clothing stolen from Sally Shops and the Hudson's Bay Co.

Raymond Barrett, 2502 Wark, pleaded guilty to creating a public mischief by counselling Bert McLeod to make a false statement to police, and was fined \$35. McLeod told police his car had been stolen before a hit-and-run accident.

## Roy Whittle's Election Case Under Discussion

The disqualification of Roy Whittle in the civic election here last December was discussed by the Legislature's standing committee on municipal affairs today.

The discussion came during presentation to the committee of changes to the Municipal Act sought by the Union of B.C. Municipalities.

The U.B.C.M. had asked that in instances where candidates for election had sold qualification property in the six months prior to the election, they still be eligible to seek office if new property was acquired immediately. It was at this point that Arthur Ash, Saanich M.L.A., on the municipal committee, raised the question of Whittle's disqualification in the Victoria election.

He suggested the clerk of the city or municipality receiving nomination papers should have some responsibility in seeing that candidates were properly qualified. Arthur Turner, C.C.F. member for Vancouver East, disagreed. He said the onus was on the candidate or his agent, and that was as it should be.

Mayor Percy George, president of the U.B.C.M., said that was his feeling in the matter.

### Assize Judge Named

Mr. Justice N. W. Whittaker has been appointed to preside over the Criminal Assizes which will open here on Monday of next week, it was announced today. Carew Martin will be Crown prosecutor.

### REMANDS GRANTED

## Five Of Men Caught In Court Again Today

Four of five men picked up in the police net following the week-end crime wave reserved elections and pleas and were given further remands in city police court today.

Arthur P. Dawe appeared as counsel for Donald F. Swan, 18, and Garnet George Marcie, 29, both of Vancouver, charged jointly with illegal possession of narcotic drugs.

They were remanded to tomorrow for election and plea. Wallace Omar Stevenson, 29, and Johnson-Benson, 26, charged jointly with the attempted hold-up of Albert Ockwell, Douglas Street Safeway Store manager, asked for more time to secure counsel.

They were remanded to Thursday. Arthur Clarence Billett, 33, of 2084 Bayview Street, charged separately in the attempted robbery, will reappear in court tomorrow. He is still in custody, although Magistrate H. C. Hall set bail at \$5,000 yesterday. Counsel is Jack Rutan.

## Delegation Asks For Reduced Car Licenses

Provincial Cabinet was swamped today with over 31,000 individual petitions from car owners seeking financial relief in connection with licenses, fees and gasoline tax.

Officials of the B.C. Automobile Association, carried bundles and boxes of cards signed by many of the 21,000 membership and outsiders into the cabinet chamber, asking:

1. That the annual motor vehicle license fee be reduced to a level comparable to other provinces; that is to the province of Ontario level where the average license is \$10 for a Canadian car and \$5 for a small English car;

2. That the extra \$10 registration fee on the purchase of a new car be eliminated; and

3. That there be a modest reduction in the gasoline tax, for the time being, as a step in the direction of appreciably lightening the heavy load of taxation upon the auto owner, and also as a means of encouraging the wider use of the automobile by the people of B.C., thus increasing the provincial revenue from the gas tax through expansion of the number of vehicles in use.

In addition, the petitioners told the cabinet, the association opposed in principle the five-year car driver's license fee. This method of taxation was "undemocratic in its imposition and impingement."



Among M.L.A.s buttonholing before delegates saw cabinet was W. A. C. Bennett, S. Okanagan.

## Women Present Brief On Light, Milk, Hospitals

Twenty-five women representing the B.C. Provincial Council of Congress of Canadian Women "buttonholed" private members in the corridors of the Legislative Buildings today prior to presenting a brief to the provincial cabinet covering hospital, light rates, price of milk and social assistance.

Island representatives in the group were Mrs. Doris Blakeley and Mrs. E. A. Pease.

Reconsideration of the bill to increase hospital premiums and a complete investigation into the operation of all hospitals was requested.

Protest on increase in electric rates by the B.C. Electric Company was accompanied by a request for an immediate public hearing.

A call for lowering the price

of milk, opposition to de-control of gasoline prices and increase on grants for social assistance were included in the brief.

## Heavy Bookings For Travel In Britain

Travel agents in Victoria report bookings to the United Kingdom for the Festival of Britain are filled almost 100 per cent, and about the only way a reservation can be obtained at this late date is if someone cancels passage.

A limited number of first class bookings are reported to be available but tourist reservations just cannot be had. Travel agents are encouraging trips during the off-season—Aug. 1 to April 30 for eastbound traffic, and Oct. 16 to July 14 for west-bound.

Most persons who will sail for Britain early this summer made their reservations a year or more ago.

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## Victoria Seeking Multiple Voting

### Application For District Polls Before Committee Of Legislature

The City of Victoria today asked that the Municipal Act be amended to allow division of a municipality into districts in the compilation of voters' lists to facilitate introduction of multiple polling stations.

Request was made to the Legislature's standing committee on municipal affairs through the Union of B.C. Municipalities.

It was pointed out that under existing legislation, there was danger of duplication in voting if Victoria should introduce polling stations in various parts of the city, because the complete voters' list would have to be used at each station.

The amount of cross-checking required in the compilation of votes to guard against a person voting more than once would be almost impossible, it was stated.

Another change sought in the Municipal Act would allow municipalities to impose charges on loading zones, sidewalk crossings and entrances to garages.

In addition, the U.B.C.M. sought amendments prohibiting sale of wildflowers grown in public parks, provide for taxation of private hospitals, permit erection of benches on sidewalks, provide for licensing of drive-in theatres on a similar basis as ordinary moving picture houses.

## Estimates List Improvements To Wharves, Harbors

Wharves and harbor improvements topped Dominion government estimates of 1951 expenditures for Vancouver Island, tabled in the House of Commons yesterday.

A total of \$1,299,000 is scheduled to be spent in these brackets, with an additional \$1,000,000 going for buildings.

There is \$800,000 for the new federal building at Government and Yates; \$50,000 for an addition to the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, and \$150,000 for a new public building at Nanaimo.

Major item in the wharves list is \$375,000 for jetties at Esquimalt; \$137,000 for completion of dredging of Nanaimo Harbor, and \$200,000 for dredging in Victoria.

Money previously voted, but not used, includes:

Bamfield wharf, \$40,000; Chemainus breakwater, \$34,000; Comox, boat harbor, \$80,000; Courtenay River slough, harbor, \$42,000; Crofton wharf, \$45,000; Esplananza, landing, \$8,000; Friendly Cove (Nootka Island), breakwater, \$36,000; Ganges, harbor repairs, \$28,000; Ladysmith wharf, \$50,000; Mayne Island (revote) \$12,000; \$66,000; Port Alberni, dredging, \$63,000; Port Alberni, harbor, \$15,000; Port Hardy, wharf (revote) \$44,000; \$55,000.

## Discovery Of Torso Creates Sensation

R.M.C.P. headquarters reported today that the remains of a decomposed torso found by beachcombers Sunday at Crofton were not those of a human being.

The body of an animal, with head and limbs missing, was discovered by Daniel Dye and William Pacholuck half buried in sand and mud under the pier of Western Forests Industries, and was first thought to be that of a human being.

Rome is the largest city in Italy.

## DOG PROTECTS INJURED CAT

Even animals are kind to one another.

This was demonstrated when a car drove over a kitten in a driveway.

The family dog seeing it lying there, gently picked it up by the scruff of the neck, carried it to the doorstep and stood watch until arrival of the S.P.C.A. animal ambulance.

### Anti-Red Affidavit

TORONTO (CP)—I. G. Needles, vice-president of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company of Canada, said today that all new employees of the company will be required to sign an affidavit attesting that they are not and have never been members of the Communist Party.



Ducks Open House At Empress Pond

Spring has officially come to Victoria. This morning a mallard duck and drake who set up housekeeping each spring in the Empress Hotel pond at Humboldt and Douglas Streets made their arrival as in previous years. Long woolies, overshoes and big fuel bills are now things of the past, because in spite of thermometers, barometers, anemometers, when the ducks arrive it's spring.

## Independent Appraisal Probable, Says Pickles

Central Saanich will likely go ahead with an independent appraisal of Saanich assets, Reeve Sydney Pickles said this morning following an interview with Municipal Affairs Minister R. C. MacDonald.

"The minister said if Central Saanich were to bring in an appraiser Saanich could not 'shoot him,'" Reeve Pickles said, "but it will be up to the council to decide tonight."

Reeve Pickles was one of a delegation of 12 members of Central Saanich Ratepayers' Association who sought an independent appraisal of the Saanich assets to be divided between Saanich and Central Saanich.

"In addition, I think the cost of dissolution should be shared by both parties, since both were agreeable to the division," Reeve Pickles said. "That would mean Central Saanich would pay 11½ per cent and Saanich 88½ per cent. As it is the minister is endeavoring to lay down that we, as a minority group, pay the whole cost."

The ratepayers in the delegation suggested Central Saanich should pay the cost of an independent appraisal, but the reeve stated later that "it is unfair that we should be forced to assume the total cost of such an appraisal."

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### Funeral Notice

Members of Victoria Columbia Lodge, A.F. & A.M., No. 1, G.R.E.C., are requested to assemble at the Masonic Temple, Flagg Street, on Wednesday, March 14, at 2:30 p.m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of their late Brother George Henry Abernethy.

Members of sister lodges and sojourning brethren in good standing are invited to attend.

In order of the Worshipful Master: signed by R. E. Lefevre, Secretary.

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## SHOPPING GUIDE

## Club-Shaped Sandwiches Just To Be Different!

By PENNY SAVER

And don't you be thinkin' the fashions department is the most appealing to this gadget loving saver of pennies. No sir! It's the counter with the latest in what-nots and gimmicks that takes my fancy. For instance an aluminum sandwich cutter to form hearts, clubs, spades and diamonds on two pieces of bread, will keep me playing for hours. Newly in from Britain and 39 pennies to buy the set.

Works like a little lawn mower... although can't recall seeing Mom run such a machine over pastry, even for effect... are



the new plain or fluted pastry cutters. The red wooden handle with interchangeable blade sells for 55 pennies.

Tidbit Topics Department: 'Tis said that when a candle is rubbed lightly over an ink-written ad-

dress, will protect it from being smeared by rain. The thin wax coating will waterproof the address on your package.

A measuring cup with a future in your kitchen. First it will take its place as a measuring cup and with added "grate" like lid will serve as egg separator. The second duty is accomplished by merely breaking egg over "grate" and allowing the white to slip through the slits. The cup... it holds up to one ounce... sports a 45-cent price tag.

Madame, you are not the only one to wear the fashionable muff. The steering wheel of your car has had one designed for itself. The muffs, the ones I saw were grey and beige, are made with rubberized backing and sell for 69 cents.

For the refrigerator I'm sure, are the plastic canister sets. They're so pliable I think you could bounce them. In diameter they measure 5, 6 and 7 inches and the sets to buy, sum up to \$3.25.

Back to the family auto again and this time with a pair of polishing mitts to keep its shiny self, shinier. The great fluffy lamb's wool mitts with elasticized cuff are slipped onto the right and left paws of the user and the rest is polishin' good fun. For a pair you'll pay not more than \$1.59.

## MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

## Affair With One Man, Girl Engaged To Another! Feels Safe With Him; Is It Love?

Dear Mary Haworth: I am 20 years old and have been engaged to John since Christmas. He is 22, and just about the nicest person I have ever known. He is kind, generous, comes of a very nice family, has a good sense of humor and is very understanding. In short, he is everything that I would want the father of my children to be; and we get along well together. But the element of physical attraction is missing, for me. And I wonder if I did right to accept his ring?

John will be leaving for military service in a few months, and we plan to be married when he returns. We have known each other for years, but have been dating only this past year. Before dating John, I was "going steady" with another young man. I'll call him George. I had only to touch my hand and I Mary Haworth could feel my emotions rise. In fact, I came very close to having an affair with him; and I think perhaps a miracle saved me.

I always supposed that if and when I fell in love, I would feel as I did about George. But having fallen in love with him (or so I thought), I came to the conclusion that true love must be a blend of physical attraction, companionship and understanding. I have companionship and understanding with John, but there is no fiery physical love. Could I be happily married to him? Does physical love take time to grow? Or do the other qualities that make for happiness in marriage? I have no one close to me at home that I can talk to; so please give me your opinions. C.F.

Dear C.F.: Adding up all the implications of your story, I get the impression that you are much in need of sympathetic affection—which may be in short supply in your family life. As a result, you probably tend to respond involuntarily to the interest of any sort of personable young man who seems decisively attracted to you. And I gather that you respond in a mood of pliable accommodation to his ideas of how the romantic drift should go. At first you readily accept his personality on his terms, more or less; and only later begin to question whether this is what you want or not.

Thus, in association with George the sensualist, you were swept into physical infatuation, until your psychological nature revolted against the intolerably

frustrating lack of real satisfaction to be found in such a limited attachment. And in association with the generously protective, affectionate John—whose behavior is virtually kind—you obligingly got engaged, on a reciprocal wave of kind feeling for him.

## SEEMS MORE CHILD THAN WOMAN AS YET

Your safe, comfortable feeling in John's arms is a reaction more childlike than womanly, to a man's embrace. As a preliminary to marriage, it signifies that you wouldn't be a satisfactory sex partner to him, I think, assuming that he is a normal man who fully loves you.

It is a pleasant experience for you to assimilate John's devotion in the comradeship present arrangement; but I daresay you'd find the taxes of conjugal intimacy too much to pay for a permanent lien on his society, feeling as platonic as you do about him. At this time you are more intent on receiving emotional support, than you are sturdily disposed to love—with mind and heart. Therefore I second your notion that it was a bit hasty to take John's ring, and I believe you might back-track and tell him so. Then if he asks you to keep him under consideration, anyway, during his military service, you might string along with that—and meanwhile relax, and don't be so eager to "fall in love."—M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of the Times.

Strawberry Vale—Regular meeting, Strawberry Vale P.T.A., Wednesday at 8. Short program and refreshments.



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## Plan Mammoth V.O.N. Rummage Sale

From the left, Mrs. E. P. Gillespie and Mrs. L. G. d'Easum, co-conveners of the annual Victorian Order of Nurses Rummage Sale, to be held next Friday morning in the Market Building at 9.30. With Miss Marjorie Baird, they are sorting over articles of clothing, costume jewelry, baby's wear, toys, household furnishings, antiques and other articles that are being

left at V.O.N. headquarters, 1234 Pandora Avenue, for the sale. Others on the committee are Mesdames H. Wilson, J. Arnott, D. J. Johnson and R. Peachey. Articles will be picked up by Mrs. Harold Wilson, G 7766, Victoria district; Mrs. Arnott, B 1744, Oak Bay; Mrs. Dimery Johnson, G 1966, Esquimalt, and Mrs. d'Easum, Col. 229M, Colquitz.

## WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

## Make Your Brows Natural By Plucking And Grooming

There is much more to the care of lashes and brows than most women realize. As I have often said before I think eye make-up does an awful lot for any woman, especially the middle-aged woman, that is if it is used with taste.

However, many women do not wear mascara and therefore forget the lashes and brows should be well groomed even though you do not darken them with a pencil or brush.

Let me give you three steps



Add colorless pomade to the eyelashes and eyebrows to give them a sheen.

today in lash and brow grooming and beautifying. First, you should remove the stray hairs with tweezers. In most cases nature has known best about the brow line she has given you and today few women change the line of the brow.

You will appear poorly groomed, though, if you allow those stray hairs to remain, making your brow fuzzy looking, or growing over the nose in a mad sort of way. Remove the hairs between brows so that the inner end of your brow is directly over the inner corner of your eye.

Before tweezing the brows, take a cloth which has been wrung out in hot water and hold it to the brow. When you pull a hair out be sure you pull in the direction the hair is growing not against it. Some tweezers are so superior to others. Be certain that the kind you have grips the hair firmly and

then pull with a steady strength. Never jerk the hair out.

After this you are ready to apply a colorless pomade or cream to the brows and lashes. You can use your finger for this but a little brush is preferable. This makes both the lashes and the brows look much darker and thicker and gives them a sheen. A little pomade on the upper lip is flattering also. Be sure the lashes do not stick together. This will happen if you apply the cream too heavily. One has to try this to know how much it booms good looks.

Lashes always look longer if they sweep upward toward the ends. Today you can curl your lashes with an eyelash curler. Always apply pomade or cream before curling the lashes.

I have some eye exercises which you will find very restful. If you would like to have them send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 8, "Keep Something in Your Eye... Keep Beauty," to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

## TODAY'S RECIPE

## PEACHES 'N' ICE CREAM PIE

One quart peach or vanilla ice cream (bulk), 1/2 cup mashed ripe fresh peaches, 1/4 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon gelatin, baked pie shell, cooled, 6 to 7 ripe fresh peach halves.

Store ice cream in freezing tray with control set at freezing, until ready to serve. Cover mashed peaches with sugar and allow to stand one-half hour. Soak gelatin in a little hot water. Stir into mashed peaches. Chill in refrigerator. When ready to serve dessert, cover the bottom of the baked pie shell with the mashed fruit; fill with peach or vanilla ice cream and surround with peach halves. Note: Canned peaches may be substituted for fresh fruit, if desired. Serves 6 to 7.

Central Junior—Meeting of Central Junior High School P.T.A. will be held on Thursday at 8 in the school auditorium, Fernwood Road. Miss Olive Heritage, vice-principal and girls' counsellor, will be guest speaker.

Willows—Members of Willows P.T.A. will gather in the school auditorium tonight at 8. J. Meredith will be guest speaker, his subject "Effective Living." Colored movies will be shown.

## Local Women's Council Hears Employment Service Speaker

"Our purpose is to bring employer and employee together where jobs are concerned," said guest speaker V. L. Smith, National Employment Service, at Local Council of Women's meeting yesterday afternoon in the Y.W.C.A.

Briefly, the speaker outlined the formation of the service.

"During the war it was the National Selective Service that found man and woman power and placed it where necessary. Following the cessation of hostilities out went the service and the National Employment Service went to work," Mr. Smith said.

In addition to advice and suggestions for employers the service offers counselling to the man or woman who is trying to gain employment best suited to them.

Preceding the speaker, who was introduced by Miss Ethel Bruce and thanked by president Mrs. J. M. Perry, a short meeting was held. Mrs. L. E. Gower, president

of Victoria Home Economics Association, was welcomed as a new affiliation.

Doncaster—A buzz session will be held following regular meeting of Doncaster-Cedar Hill P.T.A. in the school auditorium, Wednesday at 8. Films will be shown and refreshments served.

Sewing meeting, Ladies' Auxiliary to Veterans' Hospital, Wednesday from 11 a.m. Kapok for pillows and preferably imitation fur for stuffed animals and remnants of cotton needed. Donations through Mrs. R. D. Harvey, G 5149.

## P.T.A. Notes

View Royal—Regular meeting of View Royal P.T.A. will be held in the school auditorium on Wednesday at 8. L. Main, principal, will lead a panel discussion. Refreshments will be served.

Metochosin—Program will be offered at Metochosin School, Thursday, at 8 with pupils presenting two plays as well as individual numbers. Films will be shown, including one of the closing of the old school in 1949 by the pioneers, who once attended the historic structure. Metochosin P.T.A. is sponsoring the program and will serve refreshments.

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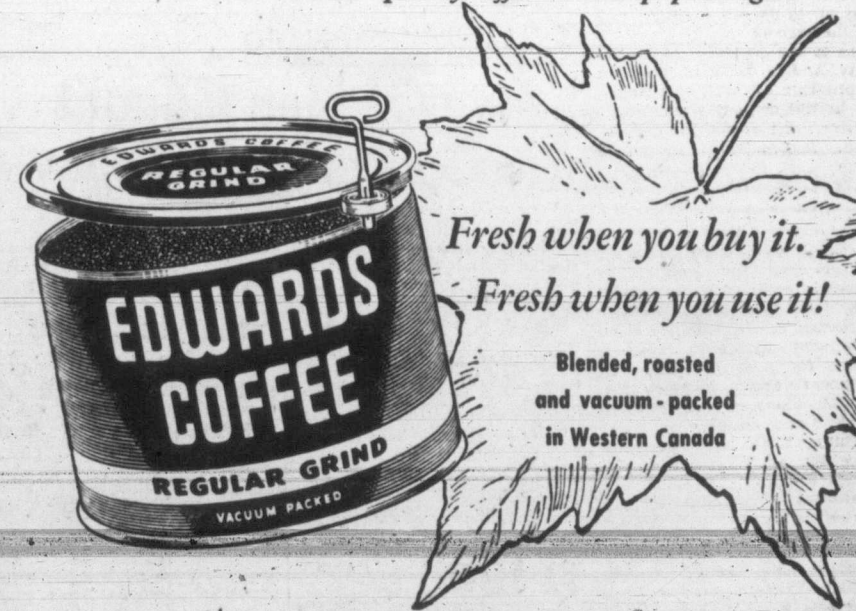


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### Attractive Newcomer In City

Mrs. Jack Gillespie, formerly of Regina, came with her husband to Victoria to make their home the end of last year. In Regina, Mrs. Gillespie was active in musical circles. A well-known contralto soloist of that city, she was secretary of the board of directors of the Regina Symphony Society and concert convener of the Women's Musical Club. The Gillespies' new home is on Beach Drive.

## Saturday's Bridal Pair On Honeymoon Up-Island

On honeymoon up-island are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wade who were married Saturday evening by Rev. F. J. Wickson in St. Martin's-in-the-Field Church.

The bride is the former Shirley Beth Pilgrim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pilgrim, 121 Island Highway, and the groom with H.M.C.S. Sioux, is the son of Mrs. H. J. Durose, Dawson Creek, B.C.

Spring flowers placed throughout the church were a colorful background for the bride in her Colonial gown of white organdy over glistening satin, styled with nylon net yoke outlined with white drill, and double frill that swirled from the back of the skirt at the hemline to centre front. A finger-tip veil of illusion net was held to her head in a coronet of seed pearls. Her only jewel was a pearl necklace and she carried a Colonial bouquet of crimson roses, white carnations and lily of the valley.

Her father gave her in marriage. Attendant for her sister, Mrs. Walter Hawryluk chose a gown of tea rose whisper satin with palest pink nylon gloves, open crown hat of matching taffeta with rose trim. She carried a bouquet of pink carnations and blue iris.

Roy Taylor, H.M.C.S. Naden, was best man, and usher was Roy Hingley.

While the couple signed the register, Del Rogers sang "The Lord's Prayer."

Home of the bride's parents was the scene of the reception. The bride's table was set with three-tier cake on white heirloom lace cloth, white candles and spring flowers. Alex Gray proposed the toast to the bride.

For traveling the bride wore a honey barthea suit, matching hat and brown accessories. She planned a corsage bouquet of violets to her turquoise shorty top coat.

## I.O.D.E. Educational Work Stressed By Secretary

Mrs. Frank Stead, Vancouver, provincial educational secretary, was in the city last week to address members of local I.O.D.E. chapters.

The visit was made for further interpretation of the order's policy and plan in connection with educational work.

In her talk Mrs. Stead spoke of opportunities available to chapters in British Columbia to extend their help to isolated rural schools by adopting them. "This means making an initial gift of a \$10 library, which consists of well-selected books provided in simple, practical bindings. For \$10 you can get between 15 and 20 books," she said.

"From there, the chapter works with the teacher in supplying prize books, pictures, games, used gramophones and records. This friendly contact goes out to the whole community as the school in many rural areas is the centre of social activity. And so the order advances its program of furthering its belief in the democracy in which we live," she added.

### Y.W.C.A. ACTIVITIES

Tonight—Sub-debs roller skating party, meet at the Y first; Leatherwork, 7:30; Glee Club, 8; Wednesday—Overseas Wives Club, 7:30; Chatelaine Club, 8; Dramatics, 8.

Thursday—Advanced English lessons for new Canadians, 4; Beginners' English lessons for new Canadians, 5; Square dancing, 8; Dress designing, 7.

Friday—Y.W.C.A. Shamrock dance for all Y members and friends, 9 to 12.

Saturday—Chatelaine Club, St. Patrick's Day tea and bazaar, 2:30.

Capital City Temple, No. 333 Pythian Sisters, spring tea, Thursday, K. of P. Hall, Alderman Margaret Christie will open affair at 2:30. Sisters P. Colbert and E. G. G. are sponsors.

Came Rebekah Lodge, No. 45, Thursday, 7:30, Oddfellows Hall.

# Women

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## C.W.L. Honors Librarian

In recognition of long service as librarian of Veritas Library, Mrs. Nora McDonnell was made an honorary life member of Senior Subdivision, Catholic Women's League, at their recent meeting.

President Mrs. C. M. Mulcahy presided, and welcomed three new members, one of whom, Mrs. S. M. Hanley, gave a resume of organization and methods adopted in other parts of Canada.

At conclusion of conveners' reports, Miss J. Madeline Clay, national convener, spoke on the constitution of the league.

This organization, she stated, was established in 800 districts. It seeks betterment of social action, and gives unremitting support to formation of enlightened public opinion. Objects of the league are to unite Catholic women in a bond of fellowship for promotion of religious and intellectual interests, social and patriotic work; to further the cause of education, and to promote racial harmony.

The following members were appointed to the nomination committee for the election of officers for 1951-52: Mrs. M. J. Haley, Miss W. Driscoll and Mrs. J. Michaelis, with Miss J. Madeline Clay to act as chairman.



Miss Edith L. Elliot, Ottawa, chief of the Home Economics Service, Department of Fisheries, has been in Victoria on a brief visit. She left for Vancouver last night.

## Home Economics Head Here

Although Miss Elliot has been in Victoria many times before in the course of work with the Dominion Department of Agriculture, this is the first visit she has made in her capacity of chief of the new home economics service set up by Fisheries Minister R. W. Mayhew, under the division of inspection and consumer service.

"It is all very much in the experimental stage at present," Miss Elliot tells you, "but we plan to make Canada more fish conscious and to teach Canadian housewives to see the value of fish dishes."

"In our experimental kitchen in the basement of the old wing of the Parliament Buildings at Ottawa, we are going to try out new recipes," she says, "and when we are sure they are good we will send them out in pamphlet form and to the newspapers and the radio."

"In this way we will publicize the food values of the many kinds of fish in Canada."

Miss Elliot also has plans for a staff of field workers that will go out to the various parts of Canada to talk to women, to listen to their problems, and to advise and perhaps even demonstrate the new ways of cooking and serving fish.

"This is still a dream," she says, "as we only have one woman working in the field. But I'm looking forward to expansion of this branch of the work."

Miss Elliot is a Canadian born in Ontario. She graduated in home economics from Ontario Agricultural College, did hospital work and worked with the Ontario Department of Agriculture before going to the Dominion Department of Agriculture, where she has been for over 20 years.

She is touring Canada at present, to make a preliminary survey for the new branch of the fisheries service.

Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie Chapter, I.O.D.E., Friday, 2:30, headquarters.

Royal Bride Chapter, I.O.D.E., home of Mrs. H. N. Parrott, 2970 Westdowne Road, 8, Thursday.

L'Alliance Francaise, Thursday at 3:30, at home of Rev. Price, 1391 Victoria Avenue.

Regina Feiser, Victoria Hadasah Chapter, bazaar, proceeds for children of Israel, Wednesday, from 2 to 5, in synagogue, corner of Pandora and Blanshard.

The Ever-So-Versatile Jacket Dresses

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Mr. and Mrs. T. Gervaise Chambers, Forbidden Plateau Lodge, are in the city for a few days, and are staying at the Empress Hotel.

Miss June Hallor, March bride-elect, was honored Saturday evening at a miscellaneous shower given by Miss Virginia Stretton and Mrs. J. Edgar Browne, at the home of the latter's home, Mrs. H. S. Halton, 2558 Beach Drive.

Guest of honor was presented with a corsage bouquet of gardenias and violets and her mother, Mrs. E. Hallor, received pink roses and carnations. Gifts were concealed in a red schoolhouse in compliment to Miss Hallor, who is a teacher at Lake Cowichan High School. Invited guests were Mesdames H. S. Halton, E. Hallor.

Owing to illness Mrs. Gordon Wismer has cancelled arrangements for an afternoon tea for which she had issued invitations on Wednesday from 4 until 6 at "Highwood," the Wismer home on Gillespie Place.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding of Miss Shirley Beth Pilgrim to Lawrence Wade Saturday evening at St. Martin's-In-The-Field were Mrs. Jack Carthew, Mrs. Olive Knight, Mr. Don Knight, all of Comox, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adey and family, Courtenay, B.C.

## President Speaks Of Growth, Says 17 New Branches In This Diocese

In her president's address at this afternoon's session of the 47th annual meeting, British Columbia Diocesan Board of the Woman's Auxiliary, Church of England in Canada, in Memorial Hall, Mrs. R. O. Taylor sketched growth of the auxiliary in Canada from 1883.

"In that year when women were denied the franchise, the right to enter medical colleges or for that matter to have any life outside the home, seven women dared to face the House of Bishops meeting in Ottawa and to ask for an auxiliary of service," Mrs. Taylor said.

"They were granted the request, and they faced up to the tremendous challenge of missionary service for the whole of Canada."

"From that small group formed in 1883, we have grown to a membership of 116,443," she said proudly, "with branches all across Canada and north to the Arctic Circle."

"In the past year in the B.C. Diocese," Mrs. Taylor continued,

"17 new branches have been formed."

"The work still grows," she said, "and we need even more branches and more members."

Mrs. B. P. Harding, Dorcas secretary, reported supplies and gifts sent during the year to the value of \$2,734.

This included work with Indian Schools, especially at Alert Bay, \$1,130; 16 mission bales containing baby clothes, knitted goods and quantities of good used clothing sent to Cariboo, Alberta and Saskatchewan; assistance to Columbia Coast Mission hospital at Fender Harbor and St. Bartholomew's at Lytton, \$375; Christmas cheer and gifts, including 700 new toys and parcels of baby clothes, \$250.

Various appeals for hymn books, layettes, and other supplies had been met, Mrs. Harding said.

Other reports given this afternoon included Miss W. E. Seymour, educational; Mrs. H. G. Horth, social service; Miss Amy Lee, Sunday School by Post and the Caroline Macklem Home committee. Rev. W. E. Green

half took prayers. This evening at Memorial Hall at 8 Miss Marie Foerster will be the guest speaker and Bishop H. E. Sexton will preside.

## Diocesan Officers Report For Year

Opening session of the B.C. Diocesan Board annual meeting this morning in Memorial Hall followed communion service in the church with Bishop H. E. Sexton the celebrant.

Dean G. R. Calvert welcomed delegates and welcome to the auxiliary was given by a past president of the board, Mrs. F. J. Brimen. Mrs. E. J. Greig, Royston, replied.

Recording and corresponding secretaries, Mrs. S. W. Tucker and Mrs. S. H. Partridge, gave their reports, also Mrs. J. Wilkinson, United Thankoffering and Living Message; Mrs. F. E. L. Philip, Columbia Coast Magazine.

Mrs. A. H. Flint, extra cents secretary, said that \$706.47 had been collected throughout the year. This is the only money that may be used in the diocese for small necessary repairs to churches and Sunday schools or for household renovations.

Mrs. A. F. C. Watts, prayer partner secretary, reported that 47 missionaries were now being helped in the diocese through prayer partners, including Rev. Thomas Unak, in the far north, and Rev. and Mrs. Turner at Pangnirtung, Baffin Island. Rev. Turner has been 23 years in the Arctic and Mrs. Turner 18 years.

Sessions will continue tomorrow and Thursday with Mrs. R. O. Taylor, diocesan president, the chairman.

## Jubilee Alumnae Name New Alumnae At Annual Meeting

Miss M. Plunkett was elected president of Royal Jubilee Hospital Alumnae at the 30th annual meeting held last evening in the Nurses' Home.

Other officers are: Mrs. D. Sheppard, first vice-president; Mrs. M. Conyers, second; Mrs. N. McConnell, treasurer; Miss H. McLeod, secretary; Mrs. P. Turgoose, assistant secretary; Mrs. D. Peter, social; Miss B. Spain, press; Mrs. H. R. Owens, membership; Mrs. S. Neal, sick; Mrs. G. Arsens, phoning.

Miss Plunkett, who read the president's report for Mrs. E. McKinnon, named donations to a linen shower, prize to Miss L. Stilwell for a case study, bursary fund, and Canadian Nurses' Association.

An accumulative fund for assistance to sick nurses now shows a balance of \$1,825.68.

Main money raising projects have been seasonal rummage sales, and diminishing teas.

The Alumnae served refreshments at two candlelight ceremonies and convened the Graduation tea.

Reports were read by Mrs. D. J. Hunter, treasurer; Miss H. McLeod, secretary; Mrs. J. Stobart, assistant secretary; Mrs. M. Hoffmeister, social; Mrs. Conyers, press; Miss M. Bowden, membership; Mrs. C. Davidson.

Alexander, sick visiting, and Mrs. G. Arsens, phoning.

Total receipts were \$932.31, and disbursements were \$75.81.

The Alumnae's big project for 1951 will be the 60th Diamond Jubilee reunion of the nurses' training school. This event, for which plans are already being made, will take place from May 31 to June 3.

## Addresses Institute

Guest speaker at a meeting of Victoria Women's Institute held in the Y.W.C.A. was Miss Dorothy Stark, field secretary to the Victoria Branch, Canadian National Institute for the Blind, who gave some interesting highlights on rehabilitation of sightless and the finding of suitable employment for them.

Miss L. Deacon, who assists Miss Stark, displayed articles made by members of the blind institute in this city, also the different systems of touch, including Braille.

President Mrs. C. Johns thanked Miss Stark for her informative address and later in the afternoon, tea was served by Miss Lottie Bowron, assisted by Mesdames J. Tanner, S. S. Macro, N. Brown and D. L. Davidson.

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(Section 27)

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## FROM THE PRESS GALLERY

# Restricted Hospital Coverage May Be Dropped By Government

By LLOYD BAKER

There is a growing feeling around the Legislative Buildings that the government will back track a little on one of the roads it is travelling in going to the rescue of the hospital insurance service.

It's not the highway to higher premiums and co-insurance, but the byway to restricted coverage under family-unit premiums where reverse gear may be used.

It hasn't the hard surface of the main routes chosen to put the service on more of a self-sustaining basis.

Most of the money required to meet increasing deficits will come from the \$42 and \$30 premiums, and the 10-day charges for hospitalization.

It would come from the restrictions in dependency proposed.

Many family-unit premiums cover dependent parents of the householder now. If these parents, many of whom have less

income than old age pensioners, are required to take out individual premiums, there might be some backfiring.

It could be they will seek the old age pension, and in addition to their hospital premiums as a result, the government could be saddled with pension payments.

First defence of doctors in the operation of the hospital insurance service was made in the House Monday by the one member best cut-out for the job.

Dr. J. J. Gillis of Yale, who practices medicine at Merritt said criticism of the medical profession for alleged lack of co-operation in making the insurance scheme work smoothly, was unwarranted.

It was the hospital insurance people themselves who were to blame if there was lack of co-operation. The medical association had never been approached by the administrators for consultations on operations of the service, he said.

The doctor teamed with Victoria's Cappy Proudfoot in an attempt to shoot holes in the plan to place hospitals on strict

budgets which, if overspent, will be the hospitals' worry.

The Victoria member, who is one of the directors of Jubilee Hospital, pointed out that a budget was set out last December. And already it was looking sick to the extent of about \$14,000.

The reason was higher milk prices, \$2,000; increased coal, \$2,500; nurses' salary increases, \$9,000.

Dr. Gillis followed up with the suggestion that in the country hospitals anyway, boards would quit if handed this treatment. They had no control over many of the costs, and they'd be ready for a sick bed in no time if they had to find the extra amounts of money that undoubtedly would be required in these days of increasing costs.

Esquimalt Gives \$100 Towards May Festival

Esquimalt Council Monday night voted to make a \$100 grant to the Esquimalt Celebrations Association to provide for a municipal Maytime festival on May 4 and 5.

The grant is the same as has been made in previous years.

## Burgess Bedtime Story

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

Though humblest of the humble, still The craftsman glories in his skill.

—Old Mother Nature.

That is as it should be. It is one of the first laws of Old Mother Nature. It is those among her children who do best what it is given them to do who live best and longest. And those who take pride in what they do always are the ones who do things best. Alas, that this seems to be no longer true among so many of mankind; that so many no longer take pride in the work of their hands, no longer are true craftsmen.

To Farmer Brown's boy, spending the winter down in the land-of-always-summer, called the tropics, almost everything he saw was new to him and of course strange, even queer. Hardly a tree or plant was familiar and most of the feathered folk he so far had seen were complete strangers to him.

"What kind of fruit do you call that?" he asked of the friend who was with him. He pointed up to some odd-looking objects hanging from branches of a tall tree. They hung down several feet and were swinging gently in the wind.

His friend chuckled. "They are not exactly fruit," said he. "Then what are they, some kind of growth?" I've noticed that some trees have a lot of other plants growing on them," said Farmer Brown's boy.

Again his friend chuckled. "Those things didn't grow there. They were put there," said he. "What in the world were they put there for and by whom?" cried Farmer Brown's boy.

## SIT AND WATCH

"We'll sit down on this fallen tree for a few minutes and watch," was the reply.

They didn't sit there long before

## Esquimalt Selects Town-Planning Group

Esquimalt Council Monday night gave approval to the 1951 slate for the Esquimalt Town Planning Commission.

Named on the advisory board were C. A. Fields, for a three-year term; S. Shawcross, for two years, and B. Caley, Reeve Thomas, Councillor Carey and School Trustee Reeve, all for one-year terms.

Mrs. C. Wallace, Adam's Park, Lethbridge, Alberta, is a traveling saleslady and leads a very interesting life. Like every-

one else though Mrs. Wallace occasionally has health troubles, particularly nervousness which affected her stomach. Mrs. Wallace heard about SARNAK and started taking it. Although she had tried many different remedies, Mrs. Wallace tells us that SARNAK was the first thing to bring her relief. Up until the time she took SARNAK she would be very sick every morning. Her stomach was so upset through nervousness that it would produce nausea and sickness. Here is what Mrs. Wallace told us about her experience with SARNAK in her recent letter:

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fore he saw a black bird as big as or perhaps a little bigger than Creaker the Grackle whom he knew so well back home. This bird was flying and the spread tail was bright yellow. The bill was yellow too. For the moment he forgot the queer things hanging from the tree.

"What kind of a bird is that?" cried Farmer Brown's boy excitedly, for never before had he seen one like it.

"That is Yellow-tail. Some folks call him Corn Bird because he likes corn so well and eats a lot of it in gardens. But Yellow-tail is a much better name. He is a cousin of—"

"Look!" exclaimed Farmer Brown's boy. "He is at one of those things hanging down on that tree! Now he has gone in it!" On his face was a funny look as he turned to his friend.

The latter laughed right out. "I started to tell you that Yellow-tail is a cousin of Goldie the Baltimore Oriole. I guess you know him back home."

"I KNOW GOLDIE!" Farmer Brown's boy nodded. "O course I know Goldie, and Mr. Goldie. They build a nest every year in a big elm tree near the house, a hanging nest beautifully woven and—"

He stopped abruptly and stared at his friend with such a funny look of astonishment, of unbelief struggling with belief, that his friend laughed right out.

"Yes," said he, "those are nests. They make Goldie's nest seem pretty small, don't they? Some of those nests are five feet long and they are wonderfully woven. Notice that they are very much bigger at the bottoms where the birds sit on the eggs. I guess you seldom if ever find more than one oriole nest in a tree, but Goldie's cousins down here are very social. There are a dozen nests in that tree."

"And what nests?" cried Farmer Brown's boy.

"I'll get one for you to take home to show the folks there what sort of craftsmen we have down here," replied the friend.



"What kind of bird is that?" cried Farmer Brown's boy excitedly.

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The finality of Caroline's whole attitude—her words, her tone of voice, were being borne in upon Letty now. It was so easy to say "Yes, I'll go" like that. For herself, yes... but she began to grasp what the surrender of her job would mean to the children...

"One other thing, Miss Merri-dew. I don't know where you'll choose to live. They might appreciate your talents at the Hotel de France—I'm told the miners love good singing. But wherever you go, I do assure you that it would be quite fruitless to pursue this foolish interest in Lieutenant Braid."

"I'd like to ask you something, Caroline."

"Why certainly. If there's anything I could do to help? Any references...?"

"You can indeed do something for me."

"And that?"

"Leave this study immediately!"

Caroline stared at Letty unbelievably.

"I said 'immediately,' Caroline. I shall bring the children down to finish their lesson. After that I'll go up to my room to pack my few things—and then I shall leave."

Caroline drew a deep breath. But as if compelled to do so, she found herself walking quickly to the door... her mind a fever of conflicting emotions. With the belief that Letty would be in this house no more came an odd foreboding that in some inexorable way she had but planted the seed for further misfortune for herself.

True she could banish this defiant little governess from "Erna-noch." She could rob her of the home that had been given her. But she could not defeat her.

There was an inherited touch of Scottish mysticism in Caroline Murray. It told her that there would be a reckoning. Of that fact she was certain. And it was an uncomfortable certainty.

It was only when Letty was alone—quite frighteningly alone, it seemed—that she realized the full import of what had happened. Had Caroline seen her an hour later, upstairs in the seclusion of her own room, she might have been well satisfied with the results of her visit.

The hurt was all too sharper now because of the restraint she had tried to show in front of the children. Now she was but a huddled, black figure in the big, wing-backed chair in her bedroom. Her hands, in a forlorn, half-opened helplessness, rested on her knees. Her eyes were closed, and remained so for a time, but there were no tears... not yet.

There were no tears, in fact, until, gathering herself together she moved over to her dressing table and started collecting the few things she possessed, so that she could pack them.

It was then that she came upon the cameo brooch, and with the very sight of it, a wave of unspeakable longing for her mother swept up within her, welling over into hot tears at last—tears so unpreventable that it seemed almost as if she were a small child again, a child across whose vision swept quick glimpses of the gentler days... of walks with that dearest of mothers under the May trees in Kensington Gardens... of white lace skirts that billowed beside her and a white lace parasol that sheltered her chestnut curls from the summer heat. She saw again green leaves and tear-roses beside a Devon lawn. She heard the tinkle of interminable teacups. Sweet laughter. She saw her mother, white ostrich plumes in her hair, on her way with her father in his scarlet and gold to Her Majesty's Court at Buckingham Palace. She remembered Mama's long illness (from which she had nearly died) and heard again in memory the small voice saying to Papa wanly from that high pillow "Don't be ridiculous, Robert. I wouldn't dream of leaving you—you'd be so helpless you'd just look foolish!"

And finally she recalled some laughing words about the cameo itself. "Yes, I know, darling. You've always envied it. Someday I'd like you to have it for your own. Grandma Willoughby never looked so well with it as you will; it has a touch of elegance, you know."

Letty's fingers (how strangely cold they were) closed tightly over the small brooch as though, indeed, they would never release it.

Then the tears came, and swept over and above her, until her throat ached and the white room was dim with the despair of them.

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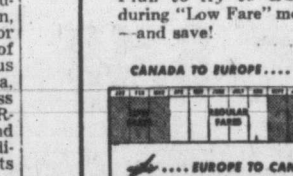
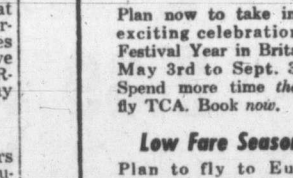
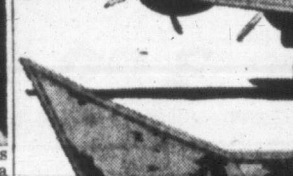
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Two hundred persons standing around. Watching two little girls in a fist fight.

## British Nudists Plan Festival Show

LONDON (AP)—People who like to shed their clothes in the sun are being invited to Britain this year for a grand 3½-month convention.

It will be an attraction coinciding with the Festival of Britain, ambitious May-to-October exposition at which the United Kingdom will parade its glories and might.

The World Congress of Nudists, as the nudists prefer to be known, has no official connection with the Festival of Britain.

The nudists will have their own festival at Chestnut Grove, Kent, away from maddening London. With certain reservations, any visitor who can produce credentials establishing that he is a reputable nudist back home, is welcome.

There is little precedent for managing an international conclave of nudists, but a program embodying the best nudist practices of many lands has been arranged. Visitors may dress up to visit the orthodox Festival of Britain.

Mrs. E. V. Stanley, member of the host North Kent Club, said one of the rules of membership in the club is "equality of sexes."

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Showing Film on Bees

"The Beneficent Bee" is the title of the new film which will be shown tomorrow night at the B.C. Honey Producers' meeting.

Officers and members of the Victoria Horticultural Society have been invited to attend as well as the general public.

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## U.S. Ousts Canada As World's 2nd Largest Uranium Source

WASHINGTON (CP)—The Atomic Energy Commission announced Monday the United States had passed Canada to become the second largest producer of uranium in the world. The Belgian Congo remains the leading producer.

The commission gave no figures. Nor did it indicate where Russia stands in the uranium race.

Most U.S. uranium, commission sources said, is produced on the Colorado plateau along the Colorado River.

Gordon Dean, A.E.C. chairman, drew a hint the A.E.C. may test new atomic weapons at other places than the Pacific island of Eniwetok and the burned desert area around Las Vegas, Nev. But when and where the new explosions will take place remain a closely-guarded secret.

May 1 Tax Date

WASHINGTON (UP)—Democratic House tax writers Monday set May 1 as the target date for passage of a tax increase bill.

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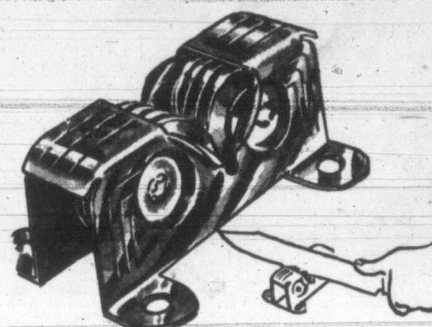
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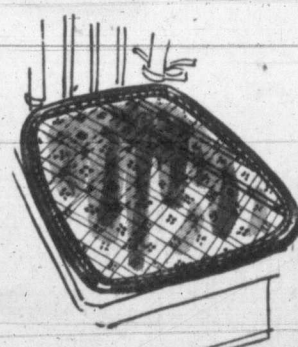
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## Big 4 Tied Up

### Russian Talks At Stalemate

PARIS (UP)—A spokesman for the United States, Britain and France announced late today that talks with Russia on an agenda for a Big Four Foreign Ministers' meeting were "completely deadlocked."

## Sweden Wins Third Hockey Contest

PARIS (Reuter)—Sweden today retained her unbeaten record in the championship round-robin series of the world hockey tournament, defeating Norway 5 to 2.

The win gave the Swedes at least temporary possession of top place in the standing, with three successive wins. They have six points, compared with four each for Canada's unbeaten Lethbridge Maple Leafs, favorites for the title, and Switzerland.

But Canada today meets winless Britain while the Swiss take on Finland, sharing the cellar with Britain.

## Olympic Ski Trials Scheduled At Banff

VANCOUVER (CP)—Western Canada Olympic ski trials will be held at Banff, Alta., beginning March 23 and finishing either March 31 or April 1. Dave Spence, president of the Canadian Amateur Ski Association, said today.

Four women and men will represent the west at the trials.

## OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

Oaklawn	
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:	
Gay Lil 110	Our Freedom 112
Ala 102	177 Boy 100
Good Year 102	Veranda 112
Oaklawn Time 102	La Carmelita 107
Why So Late 110	And Call 117
Cherry Ripples 112	Mintlick 107
Monnet 100	Try Me 107
Douglas Howard 112	Rest Butts 107
Smart Time 107	De Ed 110
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:	
Hermesford 115	Laite Mate 115
Don Jorge 115	Chickalator 113
Galade 113	High Steppin 113
Sweet Cross 106	Annals 113
Bills D C 105	Sturin 105
120 113	Sturin 105
Plumb Bob 110	Carmel Bar 113
Whacker 110	Fast Dancer 110
Sunny Hash 115	Mister Perfect 115
THIRD RACE—Three furlongs:	
Paimo 118	ROY CORNUT 118
Miss Monnetie 118	Leavensalene 118
Sunday Script 118	Moon Miami 118
So There 118	Diana Howard 118
Miss Devine 118	Quillo Fair 118
Four Bubbles 118	Sama Pride 118
Injector 118	March Lassie 118
Gay Lady 118	Rocky Lane 118
Ave 118	Vesta F 118
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:	
K Dorio 112	Polly Glow 105
Bud 8 112	Mike Ebert 105
Asalder 107	Pair Reno 110
Lady Shores 110	D Quest 105
Gay Hough 110	Thunderhoof 107
Romantic Hill 107	Little Geronimo 112
Royal Luck 110	Jewel Pumper 109
Autumn Eve 102	Rest Butts 107
FIFTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:	
Master Bird 113	Bald King 110
U Ante 113	Sir Jacomar 113
Montes Pride 110	De Do 110
Leahay Boy 115	Al Commander 115
Mislander 115	
SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:	
Jeanie Diver 110	Like You 107
Like You 107	Boundary 110
Quilans Heir 112	Lady Beans 102
Midnight Rose 107	Article 102
Moss D J B 110	King Diver 112
El Fair 107	Row Down 107
Robins Blue 107	Cross End 109
Town Shik 115	
SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:	
Countess in 113	Sleeping Mat 115
Clear Day 102	Don Roman Road 112
Miss O Davis 107	Tempo 118
Tempo 118	Kittie 113
Mustard 112	Flashed 105
Warwick 107	Ed 107
EIGHTH RACE—Mile and a quarter:	
Reverent 112	Play Joy 110
Reverent 112	Joe Laddie 115
120 112	
West Coast 115	Time 112
Whiffy Del 110	Starched 115
Old School 110	Dee Crest 115
Pancy Fun 110	Our Guess 118
Post Time, 12 noon.	

# Bay Meadows

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Tonita 104	Manellie 114
Saw Buster 114	Patch Up 105
D B Blatter 102	Bo So Low 114
Pacoma Lad 114	Breeding Home 114
Two And Call 117	Polly Oak 112
Miss Kallie 109	Indian Warrior 114
Personal Power 114	Red Counselor 114
117 114	Stoney Jo 112

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

War Adorn 109	Bliss Blunt 107
Shirup Cup 112	Hi Stalking 118
Tape Buster 117	Ivettier 109
Gold Hunter 114	Optimistic 103
Malabar 109	Edu Ruple 109
Terramont 114	Federal Agent 114
Velvet Rhyme 114	Crystal Gazer 117
Reminder 115	Vanity Code 112

THIRD RACE—Four and quarter furlongs:

To To Amo 115	Reciprocity 115
Wings Moll 115	Whites Tale 115
Patchalou 115	Cut Holly 115
Chair 115	Scottie Polly 115
Miss Honor 115	Elle Falt 115
Shifty Queen 115	Julie's First 115
Equator 115	Sunditi 115

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Remate 115	Omerson 118
Box End 112	Proby 118
Jersey Rebel 114	Litten Pense 118
Contact 118	Nobel Jester 113
De Pers 104	Stotch Gem 114
Miss Rocky 113	Patronage 118
Broken Arrow 113	La Cigale 104

FIFTH RACE—One mile:

Reddial 109	Tickalong 118
Peudal King 114	Storony Cloud 110
East West West 112	Rhodes Bull 110

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Miss Jean 109	My Jean 109
Wah Bunker 119	Sabanee 119
Lolly Dear 114	a-Entry
Coppy 114	

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Mucho Hoss 119	Sonora Put 107
Top Royal 115	French Dandy 114
Pal's Own 117	Reigns Bull 110
Sugar Sammie 119	Trusting 114
War Pup 117	

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and a sixteen:

Cattle Oak 114	French Dandy 114
Manzanita 109	Italia 115
Jeanie 109	Colts 107
Shoeless Boy 114	delusion 114
Sm' Fair 110	World Wide 109
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Showerette 103	Poppoff 107
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First Post 1:45 p.m.

## LONDON (Reuter)

Mary's whipped St. Thomas' today, in semifinal match for the Hospitals' Cup in Rugby Union. St. Mary's met London in the final,

**Weather Forecast**  
Increasing cloudiness tonight, becoming overcast after midnight. Rain Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Winds southeast 20 Wednesday. Low tonight 38, high Wednesday 45.

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# B.C. BUDGET INCREASES SPENDING \$12,710,483

## Hits Record Figure As Social Costs Up

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The provincial budget for the coming fiscal year has been balanced at a whopping \$118,269,000.

This is \$12,710,483 higher than last year's record budget of \$105,558,517 which was over-expended by \$11,479,483.

Finance Minister Herbert Anscomb made these facts known in his two-hour budget speech to the Legislature today, his fifth since taking the province's purse strings in hand.

In the speech he issued stern warnings on the state of the province's financial structure in connection with the government's humanitarian program and in the face of critical world conditions.

Repeating what he told the Legislature in his budget speech last year, the minister said that unless the foundation and structure of the economy of B.C. is strengthened, the wide social services being provided would suffer.

Debts must not be incurred for non-revenue producing services unless more was spent in developing natural resources to create revenue to meet debt costs, he declared.

Later he pointed to the fact that 47 per cent of provincial revenue comes from three sources of taxation, all of which were vulnerable to rapid and drastic changes.

They were the sales tax (estimated to bring \$26,000,000 in the coming year); the gasoline tax (to bring \$12,500,000); and liquor (to bring \$17,500,000).

As long as conditions were buoyant and the nation fully employed without war, these sources of revenue, it was felt, will be well maintained; but even a slight depression could affect all of them seriously.

In the event of war, the gasoline tax revenue alone could be cut sharply by the possibility of rationing returning, Mr. Anscomb said.

With no increases in taxes in the coming year, Mr. Anscomb said revenue could be anticipated at \$118,502,889, an increase of \$12,671,700 from last year's estimate.

With expenditures of \$118,269,000 planned, the government was budgeting for a nominal surplus of \$233,889.

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## Drugs Admitted Prison Problem

Statements by two 'teen-age boys from Victoria that they had been offered narcotics in Oakalla Prison were termed as quite possible by the Attorney-General's department today.

The two boys, Thomas Allan Lancaster, 15, and Robert Renton Leon Dunbar, 17, appearing in Vancouver against a sentence of two years' imprisonment for burglary and possession of a loaded pistol in Nanaimo, told the court that someone offered them dope and they had been approached by older prisoners for immoral purposes while they were in Oakalla.

"Immorality in the prison was one of the most difficult things to stamp out," officials of the attorney-general's department said. As for the distribution of drugs in the prison, he said, despite a constant watch it is known that prisoners are able at times to smuggle in narcotics.

"Everything is done to stamp

out the distribution of narcotics," he said. "But now and again a prisoner discovers a new way of smuggling into the prison."

Magistrate Beevor-Potts in Nanaimo sentenced the boys to Oakalla Prison Farm after receiving assurance they would be transferred to the closed borstal where older men and youthful offenders are segregated.

The attorney-general's department said that the reason the two youths were not placed in the closed borstal was because they had appealed their sentence. They were kept in Oakalla Prison pending hearing of the appeal.

"Young offenders are segregated from the older prisoners and kept in a special prison unit," said an official of the department. "There they are given things to do and receive vocational training."



FORMER OLYMPIC swimming champion Ann Curtis Cuneo has fun teaching her nine-month-old son Billie to swim in his bathtub. Ann, now out of competitive swimming, will make a public appearance in a meet to be held in San Francisco to raise funds for the U.S. Women's Olympic Swimming Team.—(NEA)

## Labor Plans Lobby

Key men in British Columbia labor affairs gathered in Victoria today in an angry mood to carry the protests of tens of thousands of organized workers in B.C. to individual members of the provincial Legislature.

Here for joint action are officers of the B.C. executive of the T.L.C. (A.F.L.), B.C. Federation of Labor (C.C.L.), and Standard Railway Labor Joint Legislative Committee of B.C.

They intend to protest vigorously the government's intended plan to boost hospital insurance costs; and also to demand that the current session of the legislature make certain amendments to Industrial, Conciliation and Arbitration Act and the Workmen's Compensation Act, the two provincial statutes considered most important to labor as a whole.

The joint action by the three labor organizations, which in the past have preferred to work alone, has been brought about since individual representations to the provincial cabinet have produced no results in their favor.

At a meeting today, the labor men organized into three-man committees to hold personal interviews with each of the 47 M.L.A.'s.

## Vancouver Pair Go To Jail For Theft

LADNER, B.C. (CP)—Twelve hours after they were caught loading a safe into a car outside the Brackman-Ker Milling Co. plant here, two Vancouver men were sentenced today to 2½ years in prison.

Robert Smith and Neil Weisenberger pleaded guilty to theft. The safe was believed to have contained \$200 or \$300.

## Labor Youth Seeks To Over-Ride Police Edict

City Council today gave short shrift to a request from Archie McGugan, 1519 Oakland Avenue, chairman of the Victoria Branch, National Federation of Labor Youth, that council grant them permission to distribute leaflets after they had been refused by the police department.

In a letter to council McGugan said he and two others were pre-

vented by a police sergeant from distributing copies of a leaflet outside a theatre Monday night urging a ban on "The Steel Helmet." He termed the picture currently playing at a downtown theatre a war propaganda film.

On a motion of Ald. William Pinfold the letter was referred to the chief of police, the city solicitor and the police commission.

## Hearing On Rate Boosts

Public hearing on the B.C. Electric Company's application to increase domestic and industrial power rates which have been allowed on an interim basis, will be held in the fall, it was learned today.

Officials of the Public Utilities Commission said the audit of 1950 operations of the company would not be completed before then.

Costs and revenues of the company have been checked by the commission, though, and it is on the information obtained in this check that increases were allowed, effective Monday, on the interim basis.

## British Malaya Casualties High

LONDON (Reuter)—British battle casualties in the Malaya jungle war from May 1, 1948, to the end of last month were 569—228 killed and 341 wounded, the House of Commons was told today.

Michael Stewart, speaking for the War Office, said that in Korea from August, 1950, to March 3, 1951, 139 British troops were killed, 445 wounded and 220 missing.

## War Crisis At A Glance

KOREA—U.S. troops captured Yudong, 11 miles southeast of Hongchon, and less than three miles from a huge Chinese concentration area, from a battalion of Chinese Reds. Spearheads of three Allied columns closed in on Hongchon. Canadians along with British forces, were reported within four miles of Hongchon. The enemy is retreating, but not knocked out, U.N. commanders said.

PARIS—Western delegates were said to be agreed on their answer to new proposals for Big Four talks agenda offered by Russia.

OTTAWA—External Affairs Department heads awaited an inside report on Communist China. Canadians and other westerners reportedly are finding "conditions more and more difficult." Trade Minister Howe predicted Canada will reassume leadership in North American production of uranium soon. This came after the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission announced the U.S. has passed Canada to rank second only to the Belgian Congo as the world's largest uranium producer.

## FINAL BULLETINS

### Margarine Price Holds Firm

Retail price of margarine, which has advanced from two to three cents over the past six weeks, now stands at from 42 to 48 cents per pound in Victoria, depending on the grade and brand.

In Regina prices rose two cents today to 45 cents per pound. On Feb. 15 it was selling for 39 cents per pound in the prairie capital.

### Two Children Burned To Death

MONT ROLLAND, Que. (CP)—Two small children were burned to death today when fire destroyed their home. The maid who was minding them is reported missing and is feared to have been a fire victim also.

Mont Rolland is about 55 miles north of Montreal. The dead are Pierre, 4, son of Dr. Jean Brunelle and Mrs. Brunelle of Verdun, Que., who have been living in the mountains, and another Brunelle child, three months old. The parents suffered burns and were forced to jump from a second-story window.

### Court Action Against Meat Company

VANCOUVER (CP)—Three summonses were sworn out today against Swift Canadian Co. Ltd. here, alleging the company changed the grade on short loins of beef.

One charge is that the company sold Vancouver Meat Co. Ltd. grade B short loins, which had previously been graded as grade C.

### Rabies Suspected In Spokane Tots

SPOKANE, Wash. (UP)—Three Spokane children were undergoing treatment for possible rabies today, while health officers prepared to examine the fifth dog that has died within the space of a few days for "dumb rabies."

### Canada Affirms Position On 38th

OTTAWA (CP)—External Affairs Minister Pearson indicated in the Commons today the government still thinks the question of United Nations troops crossing the 38th Parallel in Korea is one for discussion in the U.N. He said there was nothing he could "usefully" add now to a statement on the question he made in the chamber Feb. 2.



Fourteen Russians wuz assassinated for plottin' the death of Stalin. In Paris, Gromyko is singin' a new theme song: "Don't Cry, Joe."

Britain is plannin' a new Navy. Most of the hands will be prayin' it includes a substitute for plum duff.

Who said we've "got a fixed income and can't budget"—upwards?



### To Be Elliot's Fourth?

Reports from Miami said Elliot Roosevelt and Catherine heiress Minnewa Bell Ross, shown here together, will be married soon. Mrs. Ross was divorced yesterday in Florida from Dr. Rex L. Ross Jr. of Santa Monica, Calif., who last December charged that his wife was touring the country with "one Elliot Roosevelt."